



SHOP CRITIC says the New Hats are Easy to Wear

HATS are definitely Fashion's Heralds of Spring. The moment I see even one table displaying a few well-chosen new models—usually rather poked away in a corner so as not to interfere with sale bargains—I know there is spring in the air.

My first New Year hat I always call my Spring tonic. Its effect is as good as any doctor's prescription.

Well! The new hats have arrived, and they're a captivating lot—a wow, as the Americans would say.

Crowns are moving in all directions except upwards; and brims are very fashionable once more. Women will be really heartened by the new designs, for they are much easier to wear than the eccentric-looking high hats of last season. And, what's more, they are young-making.

Sailors, Bretons, scuttle shapes and halos, in straw and felt, are favourites for this season.

THE four hats sketched by Angrave above are all copies of Paris models seen at Whiteleys of Queen's Road, W.

On the extreme left the scarf neck is a new and charming note. This scarf is of intense blue chiffon and the hat fine black straw. The square crown seen on the hat of the hat and wound round the sailor hat next is typical of the

crowns seen on many different new hats; and the posy of flowers on the hat type pot next is another favourite of many models. Last comes a paper panama model in dark brown, with five-green grosgrain trimmings. Brightest lacquer red is one of the most popular hat colours for Spring, and beige is staging a come-back.

First Signs of Spring

THROUGH the first crocus lights the eye the first spring hat brings the real thrill to a woman. Here are four:

1. Black fine straw, trimmed intense blue chiffon scarf.
2. Red Breton paper panama trimmed navy gros grain.
3. New *pot* (pronounced tuf-ee-ta, looks like infeta but isn't). Stitched all over in fine parallel rows, felt "ears" at sides, rosebud and forget-me-not posy.
4. Dark Brown paper panama trimmed five green gros grain.

Good Cooking

By Ambrose Heath

YOUNG RHUBARB

MOST cooks stew the young pink sticks of rhubarb now coming in; the result is usually a colourless stringy-looking mass which it is much better to pass through a sieve and make quickly into a fool—with a few drops of carmine to save its appearance.

By far the best way is to let the young sticks, cut into appropriate lengths, bake gently in the oven until they are quite soft and yet have preserved their colour and shape.

Glassware is, of course, the ideal thing to use, as it affects neither the colour nor the flavour, and for a pound of rhubarb about a gill of water and six ounces of sugar would be the right sort of syrup to cook it in. The glass dish should, of course, be covered, and the length of time depends upon the age of the rhubarb.

ONCE having cooked it in this way there is nothing nicer than to make a flan of it, arranging the little pieces prettily inside the baked-pastry round and pouring over them their syrup thickened with a little arrowroot, if you like, and given an extra touch of sweetness by the addition of a little red currant jelly.

A Rhubarb Brown Betty seems to me unusual. This is made by covering the bottom of a pie dish with lightly buttered crumbs, putting on this a layer of cooked rhubarb, seasoning with nutmeg and lemon juice and sweetening with caster sugar; then more crumbs, more rhubarb, and finally crumbs. The whole thing is then baked for about 40 minutes until the top is nicely browned, and it is served with more sugar and cream.

HOT POT

by the
Home Page Cook

A HOT-POT should mean what it says. It should be a hot dish which comes to the table in a pot, and the pot in which it arrives should be the one in which it has been cooked. And it should come straight from the oven.

The most famous one of all is the Lancashire hot-pot. The most infamous one is that watery combination of mutton and dead potatoes which is labelled Lancashire in dubious restaurants. It is sometimes light-heartedly labelled Irish stew instead, with an equal disregard of culinary truth.

There are Others

IT would be equally absurd to say that the Lancashire hot-pot is the only sort worth eating. So that those who refuse to go

the whole distance with me in the following recipe for it can leave out the oysters of mushrooms or ham, or all three of them, and still look forward to one of winter's best dishes.

The cooking counts most, after all. Slow cooking under a tight lid, until the magic moment arrives when the lid is lifted for that last phase in the oven which should give the top layer of potatoes their colour of rich brown.

You will need two and a half pounds of chops from the best end of a neck of mutton, three sheep's kidneys and about a couple of ounces of ham.

Add to these ingredients two pounds of potatoes, a pound of onions, an ounce of dripping, half a pint of stock and a seasoning of salt, pepper and cayenne.

Put them in Layers

TRIM the chops and brown them in the dripping before placing a layer of them at the bottom of your earthenware pot.

On top of this place successive layers of sliced kidney, mushrooms, ham, sliced onion and sliced potatoes.

Season the layers as you go, and, however many layers you have, the top one must always be potatoes.

Finally, pour in half a pint of stock, and cook in a moderate oven for two hours and a half. Then take off the lid for the final browning of the potatoes.

Other meats beside mutton lend themselves admirably to a similar method of cooking. Beef, for instance, or veal, rabbits or game-birds.

Apart from the indispensable onion, sliced carrots are an improvement to a hot-pot made with beef-steak. Both carrots and celery should accompany the rabbit.

At its very simplest the hot-pot consists of one sort of meat only interspersed with layers of appropriate vegetables. No oysters, kidneys or other delicious vanities.

Alternatively, there is scarcely any end to the combinations of meats which can be devised.

A Pinch of Herbs

A TRIO of veal, fat bacon and calf's liver leaps to mind. In this case the inclusion of a bouquet of herbs adds to the excitement.

I was very nearly forgetting the vegetable hot-pot. Into this can go onions, carrots, parsnips, swedes, celery, turnips, peas, Jerusalem artichokes, beans and several other vegetables which I cannot think of at the moment.

Sliced or chopped, seasoned, and given enough water to start them off, they are all cooked together in the same slow way.

Do you odolise?

There are still some who do not, and you may be amongst them. Try the Odol way—just a few splashes of Odol, the famous liquid antiseptic disinfectant, in a half tumblerful of water will thoroughly cleanse and purify the whole mouth, penetrating all cracks and crevices in and between the teeth, permeating the gums and lining membrane, and exerting its antiseptic and refreshing powers, not only during the few moments while being used, but for hours after. It is this lasting effect that gives to "Odolisers" the absolute assurance that their mouths are permanently protected from the bacteria and processes of fermentation.



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Cleaning and Storing Winter Furs

IF you cannot afford to have your furs professionally cleaned and stored for the summer months that is no reason for neglecting them: you should do the job yourself, for furs pay for a little attention at this time of year. They should be thoroughly overhauled, repaired, cleaned and aired.

If they are to be cleaned at home, fur cleaning is one of the simplest and most economical methods to adopt. To avoid messing up the house, however, it is advisable to carry out "operations" in the garden. Heat a liberal quantity of bran in the oven, and remove to a sheet of greaseproof paper.

Have ready a clean piece of old

flannel or velvet, dip it into the bran, and rub it well down into the fur, getting as near as you possibly can to the skin.

Go over the whole article in this way until it has been evenly treated, and then give it a good shaking.

Beat the fur on its wrong side with a light cane, remove any surplus bran with a soft brush, and allow the fur to hang in the warm air or wind for a few hours before putting it away.

Fur coats are best stored in rubber-lined moth-proof bags, which are obtainable from the stores for a few shillings.

Fur stoles, collars, or ties can be

safely wrapped in new calico or newspaper (the smell of both is detected by moths and they do not eat into it). Include camphor or carbon in between the folds, and tie up the parcel loosely.

Sprinkle the bottom of trunk or drawer with a good insecticide powder, carbon or camphor, and line with plenty of newspaper.

Lay the heaviest parcels at the bottom add camphor squares between each layer, and cover the final sheet of newspaper with a sprinkling of the powder.

Last of all cover a piece of new calico over the top, and tuck the sides well down.

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THE IDEAL & SAFE WORM CURE

GERMAN CHEMIST WHO TURNS WOOD TO FOOD

"It Makes Good Sweets"

By MARGARET LANE

London, March 1. DR. FRIEDRICH BERGIUS, Germany's major chemist, is a man with a philosophy. He believes that if there's something you haven't got, and you want badly enough, you can invent a substitute so like it that you won't know the difference.

He has put his philosophy into practice chemically, to Germany's great advantage, but it is a philosophy you could apply pretty nearly to life itself.

Yesterday evening, meditating over Scotch whisky and a German cigar, he was surprised to find that anyone knew he was in London.

"I come and go so quietly," he said, "how did you know I was here?" He accepted the explanation of a network of spies with a grin, and went on to talk about the development of his two greatest inventions—processes for making oil out of coal and nourishing food from waste wood.

That is where his philosophy comes in, for he waves aside the suggestion that they were great discoveries.

A WAY OF SAYING "H'M?"

"They were inventions to order," he says, "simply inventions to order. And you must not say they were my inventions, either—h'm?—because scientific discoveries are never made by one lonely scientist, but by a body of men working patiently together for a long time."

He has a way of saying "h'm?" interrogatively in the middle of every other sentence and smiling fleetingly as he does so, his face relaxing immediately after into its habitual expression, which is thoughtful and rather melancholy. He does this partly, I think, to make sure you are paying attention to what he is saying and partly to give himself time with the next word, for he takes a modest view of his rather remarkable English.

Well, about inventions to order—h'm?—this is how it was with oil from coal.

Since it is impossible to do justice to the Herr Doctor's deliberate speech, I may as well tell you in my own words.

BY CHEMICAL PROCESSES

Before the war Dr. Bergius, thinking about the world in general and Germany in particular, decided that the day would come when the non-oil-producing countries (which means most of us in Europe) might find imported oil difficult to get.

So, coming to the next step in his philosophy, the thing to do was to invent something which did just as well. He worked on this for three years, and invented a system for getting oil from coal.

"Then came the war, h'm? And in Germany was very little food by the end. I am told—invent something which will do instead of food! So—h'm?—I look about, and I see a lot of waste wood. For every tree that is cut down in the forest, fifty per cent. is wasted, h'm?"

So, of course, Dr. Bergius invented a method of turning that waste, 50 per cent. into food. By various chemical processes the waste wood that cannot be used in building, in furniture, or as pulp for paper, is converted into various kinds of sugar; some of which are valuable as cattle food, and some of which, refined still further, are excellent for human consumption and in particular make good sweetmeats.

GOOD FOR INDUSTRY

So the difference which Dr. Bergius has made to the world is just that: that any country which has plenty of coal and plenty of wood, and is willing to build the necessary chemical plant, need never want for either oil or foodstuffs; and instead of relying on imports for these commodities can enlarge its own industrial production.

The oil-from-coal question is well launched, both in this country and in Germany, and is looking after itself.

The food-from-wood business is at an earlier stage of development, and it is to be expected that various commercial bodies will give advice that Dr. Bergius slips in and out of London so quietly.

He works so hard that he has had no leisure, he says, for the past four years—but then, everybody in Germany—h'm?—is working hard."

He thinks the Germans work harder than we do, and puts that down to two things—our older system of national economies, which according to him has got to the point where we can relax a bit, whereas Germany can't; and the time-honoured system of the sacred British weekend.

One day, he hopes, Germans will regard Saturday as well as Sunday as sacred to leisure, but meanwhile they must invent a substitute for it, and the best substitute they have found so far is—h'm?—work.

It is a nice philosophy, and seems to make Dr. Bergius equal to anything. I really think that if you sought him out in his quiet corner of the Savoy bar, meditating over his cigar and his glass, and convinced him you had no money, and wanted some very badly, he would give his scientific mind to it and invent an efficient substitute in no time at all. H'm?

Peer and His Dead Son

Lord Daryngton, at the Church Assembly said that no one hated war more than he did, and he would much rather the world came to an end than have another outbreak.

"I had a son in the Guards who was killed in the war," he went on.

"If he had been a conscientious objector, I should have understood his feelings."

"At the same time, I say frankly, that I would much rather he had died in the war than been a conscientious objector."

He Nearly Ate £100

New York, Mar. 1.

"I DON'T think I'll like them," said Mr. Harry B. Paul, of Boston, Massachusetts, as he ordered oysters for the first time.

Five minutes later his teeth closed on something hard. It was a pearl, which is estimated to be worth more than £100.—*Reuter.*

Mary Pickford's Plans

Los Angeles, Mar. 1.

Miss Mary Pickford, one-time "World's Sweetheart," said today that her marriage plans have not been affected by her recent operation.

She expects to sail in the Queen Mary on March 7 and to join her fiancé, Mr. Charles ("Buddy") Rogers, in London, where the wedding ceremony will take place quietly.—*Reuter.*

WHEN KILLING IS "CHRISTIAN DUTY"

ARCHBISHOP ON THE "DANGER" OF PACIFISM

"It can be a Christian duty to kill," declared the Archbishop of York (Dr. Temple) at the Church Assembly recently.

He maintained that Christians were not bound to the condition that in no circumstances whatsoever might they take the life of a brother.

At the same time the conditions must be watched with the utmost vigilance.

"Pacifist agitation is increasing the danger of war," Dr. Temple went on. "We have not yet in the international sphere reached the stage of the establishment of law and order."

"Our first duty is to establish law, and only where it is established will it be possible to go forward to the still higher claims of the Gospel."

TRUNCHEON ARGUMENT

"In a Christian world war would not occur, but we are not in that position."

The Bishop of London (Dr. Winningham Ingram) described pacifists as "the real danger to the peace of the world to-day."

"There is no great danger of war," he said, "if we are strong enough policemen with a truncheon to keep order, but the policeman must have his truncheon—otherwise he is no good."

"If we had taken the view of the pacifists in 1914, either the German Emperor or Hitler would now be in Whitehall. This little island in the silver sea would be a German province."

Abyssinia, he thought, would have cured every pacifist in the world.

"If we have no force at our disposal, the dictators of the world will triumph over the democracies of the world."

"I would rather die than see"

bombs dropping on the children and burning their flesh while we stand by doing nothing.

"If the Bishop of Birmingham saw a little child being ill-treated he would be the first to go and hit out and defend the child."

"I always think myself of what would have happened if the Good Samaritan had turned up two hours earlier and laid about him. He would have stopped the ill-treatment."

ST. GEORGE IN GAS MASK

Canon "Dick" Sheppard made a moving appeal for pacifism. "War is the ultimate expression of man's futility and wickedness," he said.

"We believe that a bomb with a label on it, 'With love from Geneva,' is no less devastating and no more Christian than one that is dropped by this or that dictator."

"War is now so stripped of romance that in a modern gas attack St. George himself would not see a dragon."

Mr. Herbert Upward, of St. Albans, said he was sure that the vast majority of the younger educated people to-day were opposed to war tooth and nail. "They are prepared to go to a concentration camp if war is declared again."

"RIGHT TO CRITICISE"

The following resolution was carried:

"This Assembly recognises the right of the Government to maintain such forces as the Imperial Parliament deems necessary for the pursuance of this policy, and believes that so long as this policy is maintained Christian citizens may bear arms in the service of their country."

It was also decided by a large majority to adopt the Bishop of Southwark's addendum:

"The Assembly affirms the responsibility of Christian people to support, criticise, or oppose all defence programmes in the light of Christian principles and in relation to their advancement of the Kingdom of God."

The Assembly then concluded.

RADIO YES TO CHAINED WOOER

New York, Mar. 1. HAROLD HULEN, of Excelsior Springs, Missouri, unchained himself to-day from the radiator in the home of twenty-year-old Florence Hurlbut, who had refused to marry him, when he heard she had eluded him and flown to New York.

A radio director had asked Florence to give her answer to Harold over the air, and when she landed the director's agents told her to say that she hadn't made up her mind and just had to get away.

Remorseful, Florence took no notice. "Harold's in dead earnest," she said. "He told me I had given him the run-around too long, and wouldn't say yes or no."

WENT 'ON THE AIR'

"Well, I did. Harold's a swell person, and I'm going to marry him, but I got a lot of publicity out of this, and I don't see why I shouldn't take advantage of this break."

So Miss Hurlbut went on the air and spoke to her sit-down lover. "It's yes, Harold," she said.

Harold hugged himself with joy and said, "Didn't I tell you I knew how to handle women? Perhaps I'll be able to broadcast, too, with the radiator company as sponsor."

BRIGHT EYES, BUT—

If you want brilliant, star-like eyes—eat plenty of sweets. This is the discovery which a Dutch doctor has made.

BUT—He cannot guarantee that the woman who eats sweets can keep a figure to match her brilliant eyes.

"It was no good getting angry with my customers"

NO, I'M NOT AT ALL SATISFIED TO-DAY. PHYLIS, I SHALL ASK FOR ANOTHER ASSISTANT NEXT TIME—YOU HAVEN'T TAKEN ANY TROUBLE!

SHE HADN'T GIVEN HIM PROPER ATTENTION.

I'M EXTREMELY SORRY, LADY. CRAVE, I WON'T HAPPEN AGAIN.

HOW CAN I BE SO TIDY? IT'S NO GOOD BEING UP WITH THE OLD LADY—SHE'S BEEN TIDY FOR YEARS.

WE NEVER USED TO HAVE COMPLAINTS ABOUT YOUR WORK, PHYLIS, BUT YOU ALWAYS SEEM TO BE SO TIRED THESE DAYS. DON'T YOU THINK YOU OUGHT TO SEE A DOCTOR?

YES, PERHAPS I'D BETTER, MADAM.

...AND I EVEN WAKE UP TIRED.

I SEE—IT'S A CASE OF NIGHT-STARVATION! PROBABLY YOU DON'T REALISE THAT YOU USE UP ENERGY EVEN WHILE YOU SLEEP. IT TAKES SO MUCH ENERGY TO BREATHE! IF THIS ENERGY IS NOT REPLACED, OF COURSE YOU WAKE FEELING TIRED. NOW I WANT YOU TO—

THAT EVENING

DO YOU MIND WAITING WHILE I POP IN HERE? I MUST GET SOME HORMELICK'S DOGS. SAYS I'M TO TAKE IT EVERY NIGHT NOW.

SOME MONTHS LATER

I'M AFRAID PHYLIS SENT HERE ANY LOWER-LADY GRAVES. SHE WAS PROMOTED TO BE MANAGERESS OF A NEW BRANCH WE'RE OPENING.

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If you find your job a strain on your nerves — this probably means you are suffering from "Night-Starvation."

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THIS MEANS YOU SLEEP SOUNDLY
WAKE REFRESHED AND HAVE
EXTRA ENERGY ALL DAY

Is this YOUR baby?



Everybody loves a healthy, smiling baby. There is no reason why your baby should not be as attractive and lovable as the one in this picture. Health and happiness should be the birthright of every child but some parents unduly neglect the simple ailments of childhood which may lead to more serious disorders. Castoria is made to correct colic, diarrhea, sour stomach, indigestion and constipation. Castoria tastes so good that your child will love to take it. Absolutely harmless, Castoria can be given safely to the smallest baby. Inexpensive, too, a bottle of Castoria contains many doses. Use only Castoria, baby's own medicine, the next time your child is ill.



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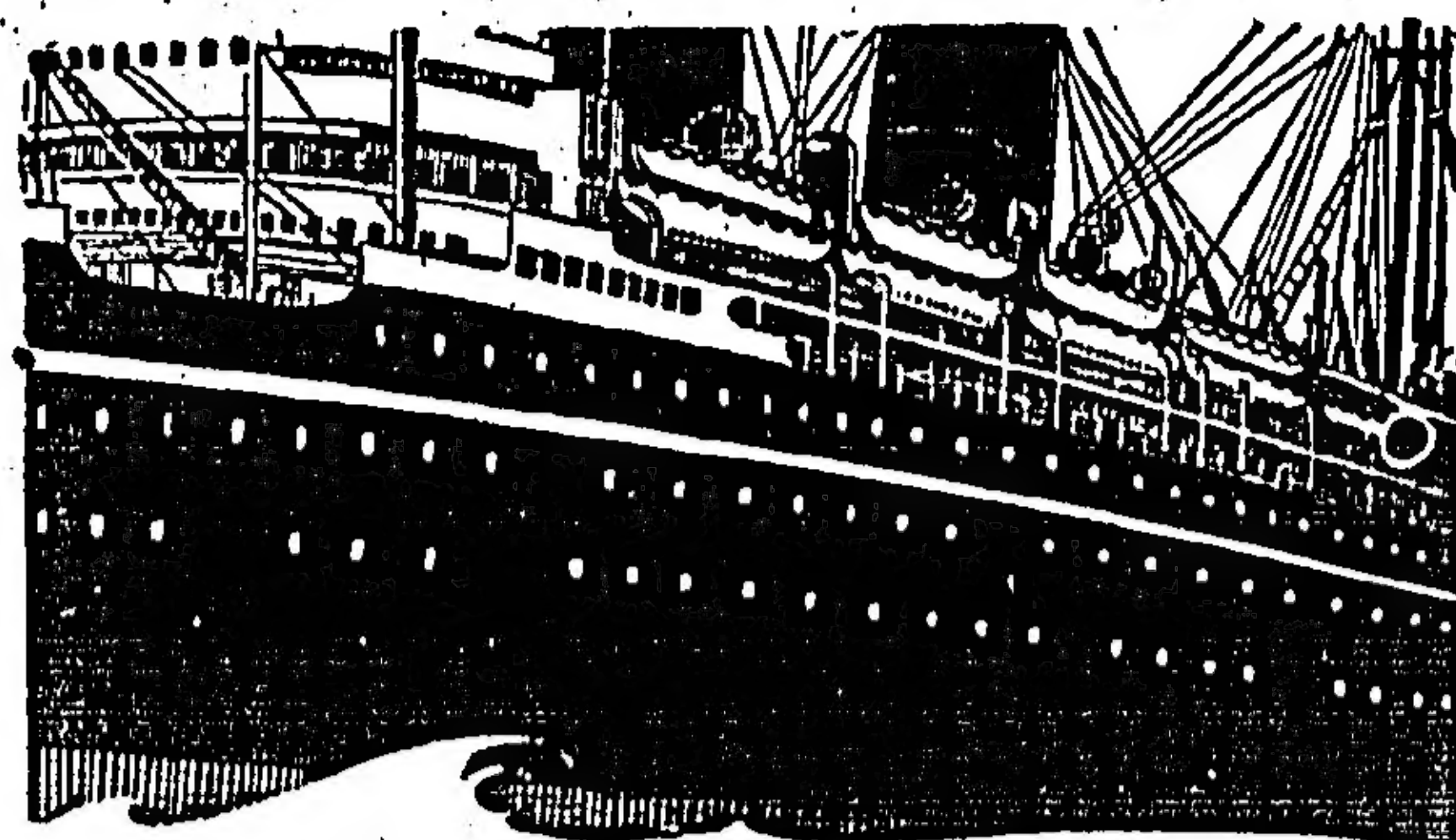
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CARTHAGE	14,000	20th Mar.	Marseilles & London.
ALFORD	5,000	25th Mar.	Straits & Bombay.
SOUDAN	7,000	27th Mar.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANCHI	17,000	3rd Apr.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
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SANTHA	1,000	13th Mar.	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
TALMA	1,000	30th Mar.	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
SIRDHANA	8,000	10th Apr.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SHIRALA	8,000	24th Apr.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TILAWA	10,000	11th May	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
NANKIN	7,000	3rd Apr.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
NELLORE	7,000	1st May	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
TANDA	7,000	4th June	Melbourne & Hobart.

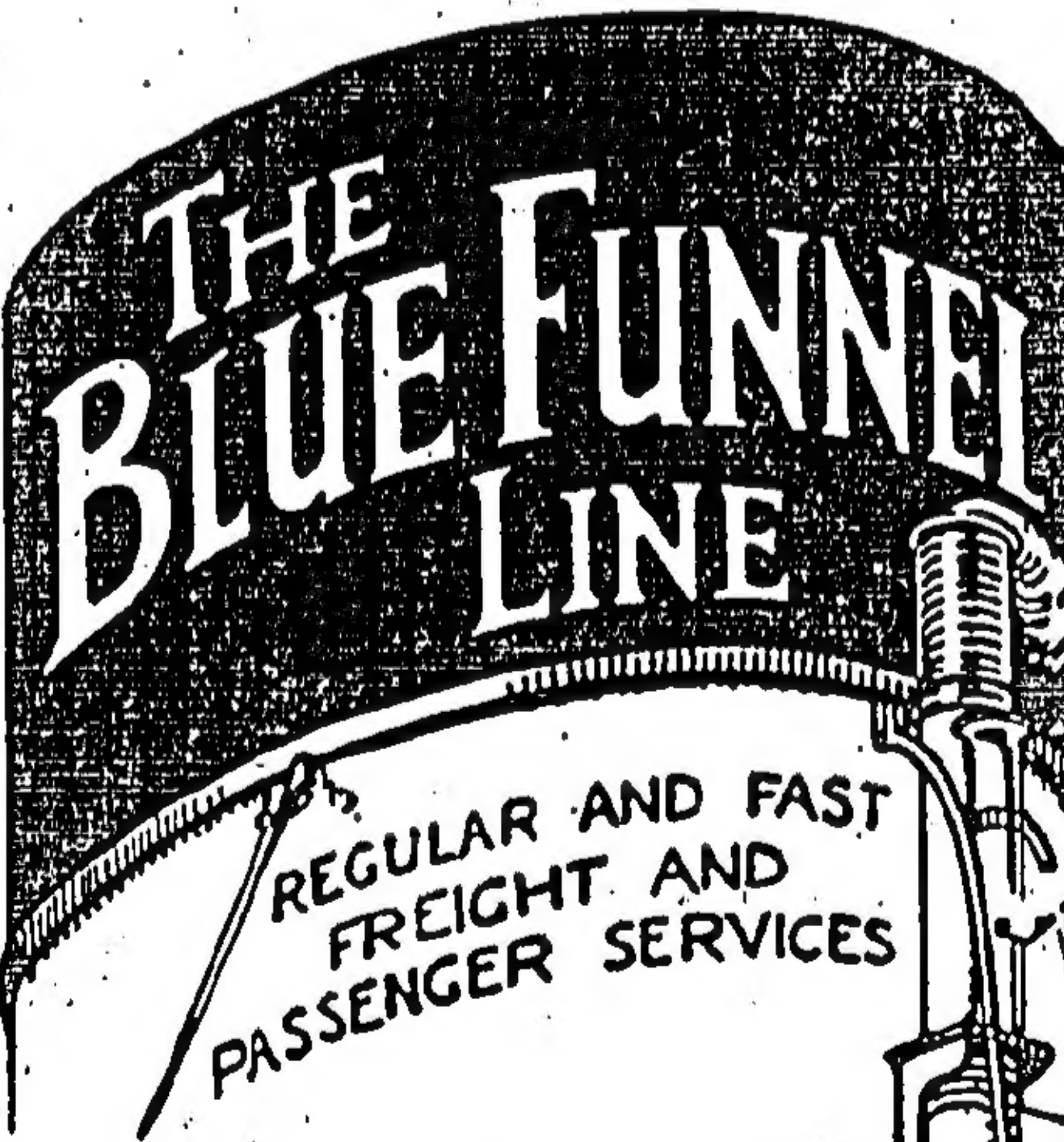
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BURDWAN	6,000	20th Mar.	Shanghai & Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	1st Apr.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
Rawalpindi	17,000	1st Apr.	Shanghai & Japan.
NELLORE	7,000	4th Apr.	Shanghai & Japan.
SOMALI	8,000	15th Apr.	Shanghai & Japan.

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MEMNON	Due 15 Mar. From U.K. via Straits
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- a. Gioconda (Sulcidio) Ponchielli.
- b. Canton di Primavera Biffoli.
- Dina Notargiacomo Brahms.
- Xenia Zarina
- a. Lontano dalla Patria Schumann.
- b. Aida (Ritorno Vincitor) Verdi.
- Dina Notargiacomo
- a. Grand Bal in Russian Court. Borodin.
- b. I Dance with a Mosquito Lindov.
- c. Ikon Borodin.
- Xenia Zarina
- INTERMISSION
- a. Valse Chopin.
- b. Mazurka Chopin.
- Xenia Zarina
- a. Serenata Mascagni.
- b. Trovatore (Tacea in notte placida) Verdi.
- Dina Notargiacomo
- a. Javanese Dance
- b. Bullenese Dancer Xenia Zarina
- a. Reve Crepusculaire Strauss.
- b. Cavalleria Rusticana (Vol. 10) Mascagni.
- Dina Notargiacomo
- a. Malagueña Sarasate.
- b. Habanera Sarasate.
- Xenia Zarina
- a. Te Chiamme Maria Neapolitan Song.
- b. Torna a Surriento (Neapolitan Song).
- c. O Maremaricello (Neapolitan Song).
- Gambardella.
- Dina Notargiacomo

Sir William Peel, K.C.M.G., former Governor of Hongkong, has presented a carved Chalice given to the Royal Empire Society. It has been placed in the lounge of the new building.

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by "Staff Photographer" appearing in the "SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST" and "THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH" may be purchased at the Business Office of "The Hongkong Telegraph" Morning Post Building, Wyndham Street.



It's not Gracie Allen, but the two gents in the picture with her, Jack Benny and George Burns, who have their hands full once Gracie gets going in "College Holiday", the all-star comedy which begins on Sunday at the Queen's Theatre.

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PRACTICAL PSYCHOLOGY

(Continued from Page 6.)

Three words are in fact needed, and we already have all three—"interest," "sentiment," and "complex." "Interest" is the most comprehensive term, and includes the others. When certain objects or certain lines of action have a special appeal for an individual, we speak of the individual as having an interest in such objects or lines of action.

Instincts may thus be regarded as congenial interests, and many other interests are acquired during life. Where the appeal is of such a kind as to involve emotional excitement, the term "sentiment" becomes applicable, but sentiment is obviously a species under interest.

In some cases, however, antagonistic impulses are evoked in connection with the same object or idea, with a confused emotional excitement, which is always disagreeable because of the conflict of impulses. We then speak of a "complex," which is thus a sub-species under "sentiment."

PARENTS as well as employers will find much to interest and instruct them in the book. There is a fast-spreading notion that it is parents more than offspring that need "educating."

The responsibilities of parenthood certainly become more and more burdensome. Perhaps this accounts for the widespread evasion of them. At any rate, the authors would have parents remember that the child has not the same clear-headed sense of reality and unreality as the adult. If parents remembered this they would have fewer heartburnings over the "lies" told by their children. The same is true with respect to the distinction between the living and the not-living. This is a distinction in the external world which arises early in the mind of the child because of the difference between the behaviour of the two kinds of "things" in his real world. But although the distinction arises early, it is very inadequately drawn until much later.

The truth is the real world in which the young child lives is different from the real world of the adult in many important respects. It is a world in which nursery rhymes and fairy tales might be true, and their happenings not even very unusual.

PSYCHOLOGISTS consider it proved that intelligence ceases to develop about the middle of the teens, to which the ordinary man may be inclined to reply, "Nonsense." "Nevertheless," the author says, "whatever may be the explanation, it is certain that this finding follows inexorably from the results obtained by intelligence testing."

The possession of high intelligence is not a guarantee of success in life. A highly intelligent person may be calamitously lacking in tact, so that he is unable to work harmoniously with others, or he may be lacking in drive, push and go, so that those of less intelligence may outstrip him in the race.

This is where what has come to be called social intelligence wins over abstract intelligence.

SUNDRY popular delusions are dispelled in the course of Professor Driver's and Dr. Collins's fascinating paper. For example, it is wrong to suppose that children have better memories than adults, and that the older one is the poorer the memory becomes, at least in the acquisition of new material.

The adult, however, often finds it boring and irksome to undertake a task involving memorising, whereas the child undertakes such a task readily, and as a matter of course. This is probably the source of the erroneous impression that the child has a better memory than the adult. If the adult will only set himself seriously to the task of memorising what a school child is telling him, he will quickly convince himself of his superiority.

CINEMA NOTES

If you enjoyed Jackie Cooper in "The Champ" (and legions of grown-ups and children did) this reviewer recommends that you go to the King's Theatre, where the latest juvenile feature, "General Spanky", scored a complete triumph last night before an enthusiastic audience in the new Hal Roach feature-length comedy, "General Spanky". This eight-year-old Dallas, Texas, boy gives a splendid performance in the title role. His sincere and effective acting and excellent handling of dialogue and plot are worthy of the highest commendation and establishes him as a star in the film firmament. "Spanky" as the "Little General" in the war between the North and the South is in full command of the thrilling action, romantic interludes and hilarious fun of a most enthralling "boy and his hero" screen play. Featured roles and supporting cast were entrusted to competent and well-known adult players. Phillips Holmes, as Spanky's hero and in the romantic lead has never been seen to better advantage. The feminine lead is captivatingly filled by Rosina Lawrence. The menace of Irving Pichel, the sympathetic reactions of Ralph Morgan, the loyalty and humour of Louise Beavers, together with spiritual singers of the Old South and hundreds of others in the battle, plantation and river boat scenes, all serve to make "General Spanky" an absorbing human-interest and highly entertaining picture.

"Street Scene"

It was merely an accident of birth that made the great city of New York the locale of "Street Scene", which comes to the Majestic Theatre to-day. Had the author of this prize drama, Elmer Rice, been born and drawn his characters from the life of any other American city, large or small, his characters would have been the same flesh and blood. For "Street Scene" is the story of the conflict and emotions, the fleeting joys and longer heart-aches of human characters in an environment which is the same in every city. "A cross-section of New York life" it was called when it was presented as a stage play. In bringing it to the larger panorama of the screen with King Vidor directing and Sylvia Sydney, William Collier, Jr., and Estelle Taylor in the leading roles, Samuel Goldwyn is presenting it as a cross-section of the entire world.

U. S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are based on Reuters.

New York Cotton		
March	13.85/86	14.07/07
May	13.45/46	13.67/07
July	13.27/28	13.50/50
October	12.85/85	13.10/11
December	12.81/81	13.00/00
January	12.82/85	13.01/01
Spot	14.05	14.27
New York Rubber		
March	22.00n	22.62 n
May	22.71/71	22.71/71
July	22.80/80	22.85/85
September	22.84/85	22.87/87
December	23.00/00	22.92/92
Total sales	3,440 tons	
Chicago Wheat		
May	135 1/2/136	130 1/2/130 1/2
July	118 1/2/118 1/2	110 1/2/110 1/2
Sept.	115 1/2/115 1/2	110 1/2/110 1/2
Monday's sale	27,564,000 bushels	
Chicago Corn		
May	109 1/2/109	109 1/2/109 1/2
July	104 1/2/104 1/2	104 1/2/104 1/2
Sept.	97 1/2/97 1/2	97 1/2/97 1/2
Winnipeg Wheat		
May	128 1/2/128 1/2	130/130
July	124 1/2/124 1/2	126/126
October	113 1/2/113 1/2	115/115 1/2

the other, and as far as possible to fit them together in a concrete case. Children who follow the recommendations given generally appear to be good at their work, to be satisfied with their prospects, and to change their employment very little. This is work beneficial not only to the child but to the community as a whole.

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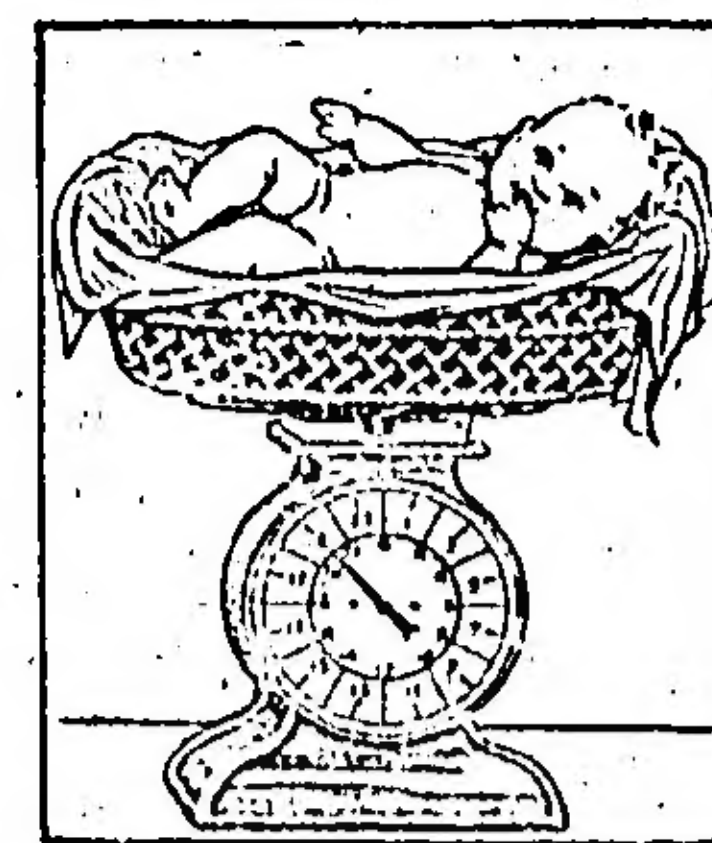
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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1937.

MORE ROAD SAFETY PLANS

The creation of wide, new thoroughfares at Home, and the improving of those already in existence, is causing the Ministry of Transport to devote increasing attention to the technique of accident prevention. An experience extending over ten years has shown that relatively few accidents occur on narrow, winding roads, which are, in fact, the safest. The broad, straight speedways are the greatest potential or actual death-traps. The reason for this, which would also probably be borne out in Hongkong, is that the average motorist usually takes extra care when negotiating tortuous roads, but is inclined to "let himself go" on the straight, open highways. One of the latest proposals of the Ministry of Transport, which might well be adapted in this Colony, if it has not already been done, is that all road accidents should be carefully "mapped" so that danger-spots should be disclosed. On the knowledge thus gained, measures are to be taken which, it is hoped, will conduce to greater road safety. One of the facts which is becoming more and more evident is that as roads are "improved," the dangers tend to increase. It is thus the task of the traffic authorities to see that the safety factor does not lag unduly behind the speed factor. There is an increasing disposition at Home to tighten up precautions for eliminating the speedster, the motorist who is a danger both to himself and others. It is this point which lies behind the suggestion recently made that a detailed record should be kept of those who are frequently guilty of traffic offences, with a view to ascertaining whether they have, by their physiological make-up, a special proneness to accident. The tragedy of all the deaths which are occurring annually from motor mishaps is that, a great majority of them are easily preventable. When all is said and done, most accidents are the result either of recklessness

THIRTY-SIX hours of married life have taught me quite a lot. About myself mainly, about my husband a little, about other people just a bit.

First lesson was when, at the register office service, the ring seemed, for a second, not to be big enough. With instinctive impatience I tried to pull my hand away to fix it myself.

Fortunately I caught the soulful eye of a relative, and realised that even if I did feel I could do it better myself, here was one time when I had better sink back and be the little woman.

The ceremony took two minutes. It impressed me mainly by its efficiency, and I wondered that, even in this bare-floored schoolroom place, there could still be an atmosphere of emotion and romance.

And there must have been, because we all kissed each other spontaneously, and quite regardless of transferring lipstick. I even kissed the registrar, who hurriedly told me he had a daughter of thirty-six.

Still, I made a note to advise my friends to marry in ceremonial trappings if they had the chance. To be "modern" and sneer at a religious service seems a little silly. If you're going to do the thing at all...

THEN, I am still touched and amazed at the tremendous response of friends. I had been going around with my husband for six years before we married, yet their excitement was child-like.

I thought, am thinking, what a warming but frightening thing is the social instinct at marriages, births, and deaths. If you want people to love you, conform to the human pattern, register and celebrate and advertise your personal history.

Well, now I am on the safe side, I vow never to become smug about it. Marriage has shown me one of the triggers that release mass tenderness and I am grateful, but...

I have tried, too, during this long honeymoon train journey, to work out whether extended semi-engagements like mine are a good thing. There is the argument "You know the worst..."

or of carelessness. The motorist who is disposed to take undue risks is the real menace of the roads. Precautionary measures on the part of the authorities can help in the reduction of dangers, but, when they have done their best, the problem of the reckless driver still remains. The only effective way of dealing with the incorrigible is by way of licence cancellation, coupled, in flagrant cases, with the imposition of prison sentences.

MISS INTO MRS.

Honest record of the thoughts of a two-days bride. Containing some good resolutions for the not married and the longer married

By luck, I have been travelling next to a very young, new-looking honeymoon couple. They were embarrassed, wrote notes to one another, held hands. We watched them with amused tolerance, and my husband kindly said, "Thank goodness you're not like that."

ONE thing I'm certain about. Any girl who is really in love with a man who fears marriage had better give up good manners and marry the fellow by any means and at once. The man who doesn't want to get married will make (by worldly standards anyway) a good husband. It is his sense of responsibility that frightens him off. But when he does surrender, he'll do it more completely than the instinctive person who is swept along by emotion.

Until the other day I was like thousands of other girls who have a vague, occasionally virulent, resentment at not being married. When I was tired or lonely, or with people who bored me, I would imagine a state of matrimony which I now think is a complete illusion.

I would, I thought, sit back and get away from it all—my life.

The moment I knew I was going to be married, my viewpoint changed completely. So did his.

I KNOW that this (and I believe it applies to many other couples even though they may not have admitted it in time to live a full life) can be a success only if we unjealously guard our little illusions of freedom.

Two people would be so alike as to bore each other if they did not sometimes have friendships which were sympathetic to one and not to the other. I think, and I hope I stick by it, that the meanest thing a woman can do is to try to break up friendships which she doesn't understand.

And the woman who gives up friends (I mean, of course, genuine sympathetic relationships, not acquaintanceships) to please her husband is settling down to a pretty mean form of life.

Also, we agree that, having got married, our dual obligation to Mr. and Mrs. Jones is ended.

WE may listen but we'll work out our own answers to the problems which, we are told, are inevitable. It may take longer to get things straightened out, but it is much more interesting to make mistakes in one's own way.

I think the only obligation there is between us is the promise to tell the truth. We know, of course, that strict truth would be unbearable, but we can avoid pretending to emotions, sentiments, likings that we do not feel.

The only marriage I would like to copy is based on that understanding, and it has worked for fifteen years, so why not?

MY vows, apart from that, are personal rather than marital, because, after all, the only strictly "Mrs." emotion I've experienced so far is acute self-consciousness about saying Mrs. and wearing a ring.

I shall probably go on saying "Miss" to the end of my life, but I hope to get used to the ring. At the moment, it might as well be through my nose. I either try to hide or flaunt it—both actions are uncomfortable.

My vows, then, are based on the actions of other people to "the bride." I will never tell my sister friends that they are lucky... be unmarried.

At best it is as silly as saying never speak to strangers. I shall always believe that to take strictly sensible advice is death on wheels.

I SHALL not advise the newly married to have a baby at once, some time, or never. Having babies is not yet a matter of ordering a vacuum cleaner, a vacuumed radio.

I shall not, with wifely complacency, tell young men who are having a good fling and ruining their digestions that they ought to get married, knowing as I do that such advice does more to breed a fear of women (banding together, catching, guarding their rights) than the most rampant widow.

I shall not try to mate my friends either, although, of course, I'll cackle like any old hen if they do get together on their own efforts.

If I find that, like so many married women, I build myself a sort of spiritual compound and try to deny that there is anything going on in the world beyond my family life, I shall know I'm a fool.

Practical Psychology

How It is Oiling the Wheels of Life

PSYCHOLOGY, though the infant among the sciences, is already contributing substantially to the betterment of human life.

The activities of some psychologists may come rather near to quackery, but this need not blind us to the value of what is being done by many reputable practitioners to bring from its solutions of various problems of existence.

A very good book that outlines the applications of the science, not only to education but also to industry and the powers of the memory, the capacity to appreciate music, the part of unreality in the life of the child, the value of being able to forget as well as to remember, and so on.

TAKING first the possession or lack of an ear for music, we read that:—

Pitch discrimination varies from individual to individual. It is a well-known fact that some people are musical and some not. The difference between the musical and the unmusical may be due to difference in acuity of pitch discrimination, though what is spoken of as "lack of an ear for music" is sometimes attributable to a defect of musical memory, rather than, and without, any defect in pitch discrimination.

The differences in pitch discrimination, however, from one individual to another are very great. A specially fine musical ear can discriminate a pitch difference of less than half a vibration through scale, while at the other extreme we find persons who cannot discriminate between tones differing by ten or fifteen vibrations.

That is to say, one person may have an ear twenty or thirty times more acute than another for differences of pitch. It would be extraordinary if such a difference had no practical significance.

THE authors emphasise that psychology is now to be defined as the science that studies behaviour, and that it has descended from the

misty heights of philosophy to everyday life and common things. They forecast for it a wider field than possibly any other applied science.

It has something to say to us wherever the human factor is involved in either the workaday or the leisure-time occupations of the people. This, indeed, is proved by the great variety of topics touched upon by the writers.

Besides large questions such as vocational guidance and the measurement of intelligence, such interesting matters are discussed as, for example, the powers of the memory, the capacity to appreciate music, the part of unreality in the life of the child, the value of being able to forget as well as to remember, and so on.

THE authors admit that in some directions psychology has as yet made little progress. The measurement of emotion, for example, "still presents the most formidable difficulties, and as regards temperament, psychologists are still at variance as to what it is."

The fact is, that in dealing with emotion, temperament, and will, we are dealing with the very core of human personality, and this is so extraordinarily complex that progress must necessarily be slow. We can only say that in this field a beginning has been made.

Much information has been gathered from intelligence tests, the purpose of which is to measure native ability, and the net result affords little support for the opinion that there is a marked difference in general mental ability between the sexes.

IT is there evidence of serious innate racial differences in the basal mental functions.

It may well be, therefore, that, except as between the highly civilised peoples and the most backward races, the differences which have impressed the popular mind are due almost wholly to environmental factors and social traditions.

THE word "complex" is much used in these days, often wrongly used. Some of us may be rather tired of seeing it, but it is useful to have an authoritative definition of the word.

(Continued on Page 5.)

FRENCH PREMIER'S HINTS TO HUSBANDS

Blum's Love Book Shocks France

Paris, March 1.
M. LEON BLUM, Prime Minister of France, has shocked his fellow-countrymen by writing a book on marriage advancing views which have astonished even broadminded Parisians.

Throughout France they are discussing this book which M. Blum wrote in his youth, and which has just been reprinted. It sets forth the Socialist Premier's views on love and marriage. "One of the chief evils of modern marriage," M. Blum writes, "is that it unites a man who has passed through various stages of experience to a woman who has not yet reached them."

"Love and marriage are two different things. One should repeat to young girls the truth that marriage is a necessary institution, but should not be entered before instinct has lost its power."

"My advice to young people is 'Collect experience!' The more experience one brings to marriage the happier married life will be. A wife must acquire that knowledge of life which is absolutely necessary for happy marriage. This is not merely the knowledge of how to cook and keep house."

HINT FOR HUSBANDS.
"Never forget," he says, addressing young married men, "to make your wife believe that you really love her. If you neglect to do this, the natural consequence will be that a wife will succumb to the natural temptation to try out her feminine powers."

"In every woman there is a tendency to do this—a much stronger one than she herself knows."

"A woman needs confirmation of her power as much as she needs food. The beautiful woman wants her beauty to be acknowledged; the plain woman wants to know that beauty is not the only thing that will attract a man."

"I have no personal spitefulness of any kind against marriage," he says. "The best proof of that is that I have dedicated my book to my wife—not in reproach but in gratitude."



Vittorio, eldest son of Dictator Mussolini was married recently in Rome to Signorina Orsola Buvoli. The smiling couple leaving the church after the ceremony.

PRINCESS'S WIDOWER SEEKS ISLE OF SOLITUDE Driven From Children

Calcutta, March 1.
Wanted, a large island; absolute ownership essential; buyer will develop.

THIS advertisement in a Calcutta newspaper has revealed the story of a grief-stricken Indian who, consoling over the death last year of his beautiful young wife, ruler of the State of Basta, is seeking to retire with his sorrow from the world.

He is Prafullu Kumar Bhanjdeo, aged 31, who was given the title of Raj Kumar (son of a rajah) when the Maharajah chose him as her consort at the age of 17.

Their was a fairy-tale romance, for suitors of princely rank came from far and wide seeking the hand of the Maharajah, who succeeded to the throne on the death of her father when she was only 12.

When she announced to the world her love for Prafullu and the marriage was celebrated with that glittering pomp which only India can provide, the match caused widespread disapproval in other States owing to the difference in social status.

IDEALLY HAPPY
Bastar is under Government control, and became the only State in India to be ruled by a woman. Repeated applications that a rajahship should be granted her husband were refused.

But although his position in the State remained undiminished, the couple were ideally happy. Then in 1931 the Maharajah fell ill, and with her husband and four children travelled to England. There they stayed for some time in Bournemouth and London—but the results of State occasioned the Maharajah's return.

Her husband stayed on to graduate at Cambridge, but she again fell ill, and he raced across half the world by air to be at her side.

WATCH BY BIER
On her partial recovery they journeyed to England once again, but then an operation was deemed necessary. The Maharajah died just a year ago aged 26, and for two nights her husband kept a vigil of prayer beside her bier.

After the cremation he returned to India with his children and bearing in her ashes which were later scattered over her native State from an aeroplane. Once again he applied for a rajahship but met with no success, and his wife was succeeded by her eldest son now aged 6.

The final blow came when he was refused access to his children, and now, broken-hearted, he is seeking solitude. Several islands already have been offered him.

ANCIENT RULERS
The State of Basta is in the south-east corner of the Central Provinces and is the twelfth largest in India. The late Maharajah descended from an ancient family of Lunar Rajputs which had ruled since the fourteenth century.

Beer Makes History
An ancient clay vessel was dug up in a German field. Archaeologists became excited about fragments of encaustic substance at the bottom of the vessel. So they called in Professor Gruess, of Berlin, who knows all about prehistoric foods, to examine the tiny fragments. He scrutinized them solemnly. "Herr Professor," they asked, "what was in the jar?" The Professor looked up gravely. "Beer," he replied.

HANGOVER HINTS

Denver, Colo., Jan. 30.
Hangovers are at their worst when suffered in rooms where the figures on the wall paper run wild within a border of purple grapes, the International Society of Master Painters and Decorators, in convention, decided. The decision was reached after perusal of a report that some colours and designs "incite violence."

SCIENCE PARTNERS INDUSTRY

Co-operation Results in Big Discoveries

BRITISH industry is awakening to the advantages of applying scientific methods and scientific knowledge to production.

The scientist and the manufacturer are working together as they have never worked before, and the historian of the future will probably point to the present period as the scientific revolution in industry.

This trend is described in the annual report of the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research.

YEAR'S SUCCESSES

More and more big industrial undertakings are setting up balanced teams of research workers, including chemists, physicists, engineers, and where necessary biologists, to solve particular problems or to develop new products.

This method has already led to the steady improvement of electric lamps, to the position this country has won in high-definition television, to the development of the conversion of coal into oil, and to the growth of the new plastics industry.

During the past year alone this method of scientific approach has resulted in:
A method of reducing milk waste by 3,000,000 gallons a year, which is equal to a saving of £50,000 a year to the industry.
A process for producing unshrinkable wool.
Developments in flux-growing in Norfolk which hold big possibilities for this country and the Empire.

Production of a new type of fuse for radio receivers and electric clock.
Discovery that particles having a size of only one hundredth of an inch in the roughness of an aeroplane's wing can reduce the speed of the machine.

Increase in the life of linings of gas retorts by 25 per cent, as compared with ten years ago.
Discovery that the flavour of bacon is adversely affected if the pig is hurried on his walk to the slaughterhouse.

INCREASED GRANTS

In 1932-33 industry contributed £167,370 to research associations; by last year the figure had grown to £232,468.
In consequence, Government grants to the industrial research associations have grown over the same period from £39,239 to £107,451.

But even so, the Advisory Council of the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research is not satisfied. In several cases industries have not been prepared to spend money in order to take advantage of the Government grants offered them.

Mothers Told What to Cook

New York, Mar. 1.
POTATOES first, and—tell it to Popeye the Sailor—spinach second.
These two vegetables are favourites with children, according to the results of a survey carried out here among 10,000 boys and girls by the Children's Welfare Foundation. Boys awarded third place to lettuce, girls to celery.

Will Written In Rhyme

Mr. Isaac Cooke, an architect, of Waddon, Surrey, who left £1,072, wrote his will in verse. It begins:
This is my one and only Will,
Without a legal flaw,
Which makes it easy to fulfil,
Without going to law,
And the end is in this strain:
I think this covers all I need
So far as I'm concerned,
So I will this my act and deed.
My signature confirmed.
"My father was very apt at writing verse and often improvised rhymes," said Mr. George Cooke. "He wrote many letters in verse."

Dog Small As A Mouse!

The smallest dog in the world has been discovered by Mr. Bob Martin, the canine expert, at Colne, Lancs. She is a tiny Pekingese, weighed just an ounce when she was born, and was no bigger than a mouse. "Mollie, as she is called, is perfectly formed, although she is so tiny," said Mr. Martin. "She lives at kennel and is ready to fight the biggest dogs there." But Mollie was not shown at Crufts. Another dog might have swallowed her!

RADIO BROADCAST

"India": Talk by the Rt. Hon. Viscount Halifax

TENOR BARITONE RECITAL

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelengths of 355 metres (846 k.c.s.), 31.49 metres (9.52 m.c.s.).

H.K.T.
12.30 Light Opera and Musical Comedy.

1.30 Time and Weather.
1.33 Military Band Selections.
1.35 Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather, Time and Announcements.

1.40 Cinema Organ Medleys.
2 p.m. Lucienne Boyer (Soprano).
2.15 p.m. Close Down.

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7 p.m. A Recital by Elena Gerhardt (Mezzo-Soprano) and the Berlin State Opera Orchestra.

Orchestra—"Don Giovanni"—Overture (Mozart); Songs—in Spring (Schubert); (a) Der Musensohn (The Poet); (b) Das Rosenband (The Rose-Garland). (Schubert); Orchestra—"Hansel and Gretel" (Humperdinck)—Witches' Ride; Ginger Bread Waltz; Songs—Nachtigall; Sländchen (Brahms); Orchestra—Torch Dance No. 1, in B Flat Major (Meyerbeer).

7.30 p.m. Stock Quotations and Exchange Market.

7.35 p.m. Barnabas von Geczy and His Orchestra.

Pony (Rixner); Kusanoffin (Rixner); Fred Breces (Borchert); In merry mood (Haringer); Gipsy Wine (Ritter).

7.50 p.m. From the Studio. Fred Carpio and His Banjo.

1. Lolly pops; 2. Ticklin' the strings; 3. Honysuckle Rose; 4. Business in strings.

8 p.m. Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. A Variety Programme. Instrumental—Whispers at the Dance (from Meyer-Helmund's Lied) ... Serge Krish Septet; Songs—You must have music; Heaven in a song ... Richard Tauber (Tenor); Piano Solos—Jan Klepura Film Melodies ... Fred Seini; Hawaiian—Aloha Beloved ... Kanai and Lulu; Orchestra—"The Great Ziegfeld"—Selection ... Maurice Winnick and His Orchestra; Song—Serenade in the night ... The Street Singer; Band—On the beach at Ball-Bali ... London Piano-Accordion Band; Orchestra—Russian Gipsy Sketch; Tell me again ... Alfredo and His Orchestra; Humorous—Little Audrey ... Jay Wilbur and His Band; Band—When the swallows nest again, You can't pull the wool over my eyes ... Primo Scala's Accordion Band; Vocal—When the moon hangs high ... The Hill Billies; Song—Did I remember? ... Dick Powell.

8.55 p.m. London—News and Announcements.

9.15 p.m. London—"India." A Talk by the Rt. Hon. Viscount Halifax. (Electrical Recording).

9.30 p.m. From the Studio. A Light Concert by Gaston d'Aquino (Tenor), Albert A. Barton, (Baritone), and Olga Morgan (Pianoforte).

1. Song—The way highway (Drummond) ... Albert Barton; 2. Song—Secret love (London Ronald) ... Gaston d'Aquino; 3. Duet—Trees (Rasbach) ... Gaston d'Aquino and Albert Barton; 4. Piano Solo—Wedding day (Grieg) ... Olga Morgan; 5. Song—Jackie (W. H. Squire) ... Albert Barton; 6. Song—For you alone (Geehl) ... Gaston d'Aquino; 7. Duet—Watchman, what of the night ... Gaston d'Aquino and Albert Barton.

10 p.m. London—Big Ben. Dance Music.

11 p.m. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are used by Daventry:

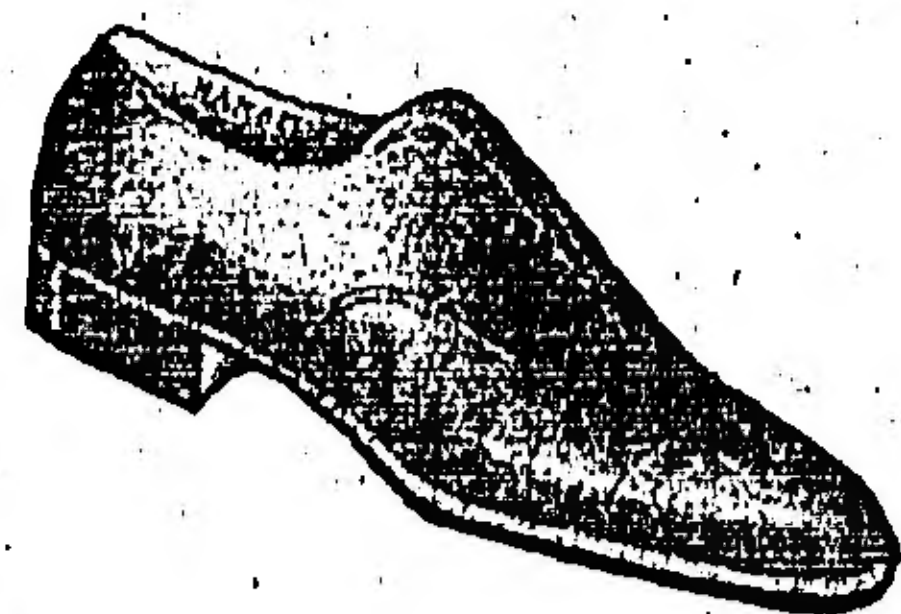
Station Frequency Wave-length
GSA 8,800 k.c. 49.89 metres
GSI 9,510 k.c. 31.55 metres
GSG 9,885 k.c. 30.29 metres
GSD 11,700 k.c. 25.52 metres
GSE 11,840 k.c. 25.28 metres
GSP 15,140 k.c. 19.82 metres
GSS 17,700 k.c. 16.88 metres
GSH 21,470 k.c. 13.97 metres
GSI 21,470 k.c. 13.97 metres
GSD 21,470 k.c. 13.97 metres
GSE 21,470 k.c. 13.97 metres
GSH 21,470 k.c. 13.97 metres
GSI 21,470 k.c. 13.97 metres
GSD 21,470 k.c. 13.97 metres

Transmission 1
(G.S.B., G.S.O., G.S.G.)
8 p.m. Big Ben. World Affairs: A talk by H. V. Holman.
8.15 p.m. The B.B.C. Empire Orchestra.
8.19 p.m. Belfast and Antim. A programme from Northern Ireland.
8.43 p.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 8.45 p.m.
8 p.m. "India."

Transmission 2
(G.S.B., G.S.O., G.S.G.)
7 p.m. Big Ben. "World Affairs." Prepared by Cecil Bally and Charles Brewer.
8.20 p.m. Scenes from "Henry IV" (Part I), by William Shakespeare.
8.55 p.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 9.15 p.m.
9.15 p.m. "India."
9.30 p.m. The Birmingham Hippodrome Orchestra.

Transmission 3
(G.S.B., G.S.O., G.S.G.)
10 p.m. Big Ben. The Bristol Chamber Choir. Joan Allen (Violoncello); Olive Woodington (Violoncello); Winifred Davey (Pianoforte).
10.35 p.m. Musical Interludes. Points of view by travellers from the Dominions and the Colonies.
11.30 p.m. Planeforte Recital by Frederick Stone.
12 a.m. Belfast and Antim. A programme from Northern Ireland.
12.30 a.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 12.45 a.m.
12.50 a.m. Dance Music.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Franklin will not be leaving Hongkong until Saturday, March 13, by the Katori Maru, owing to a delay in the sailing from Singapore of the m.v. Fiona, with which they are making a connection. The Fiona leaves the southern port on March 10.



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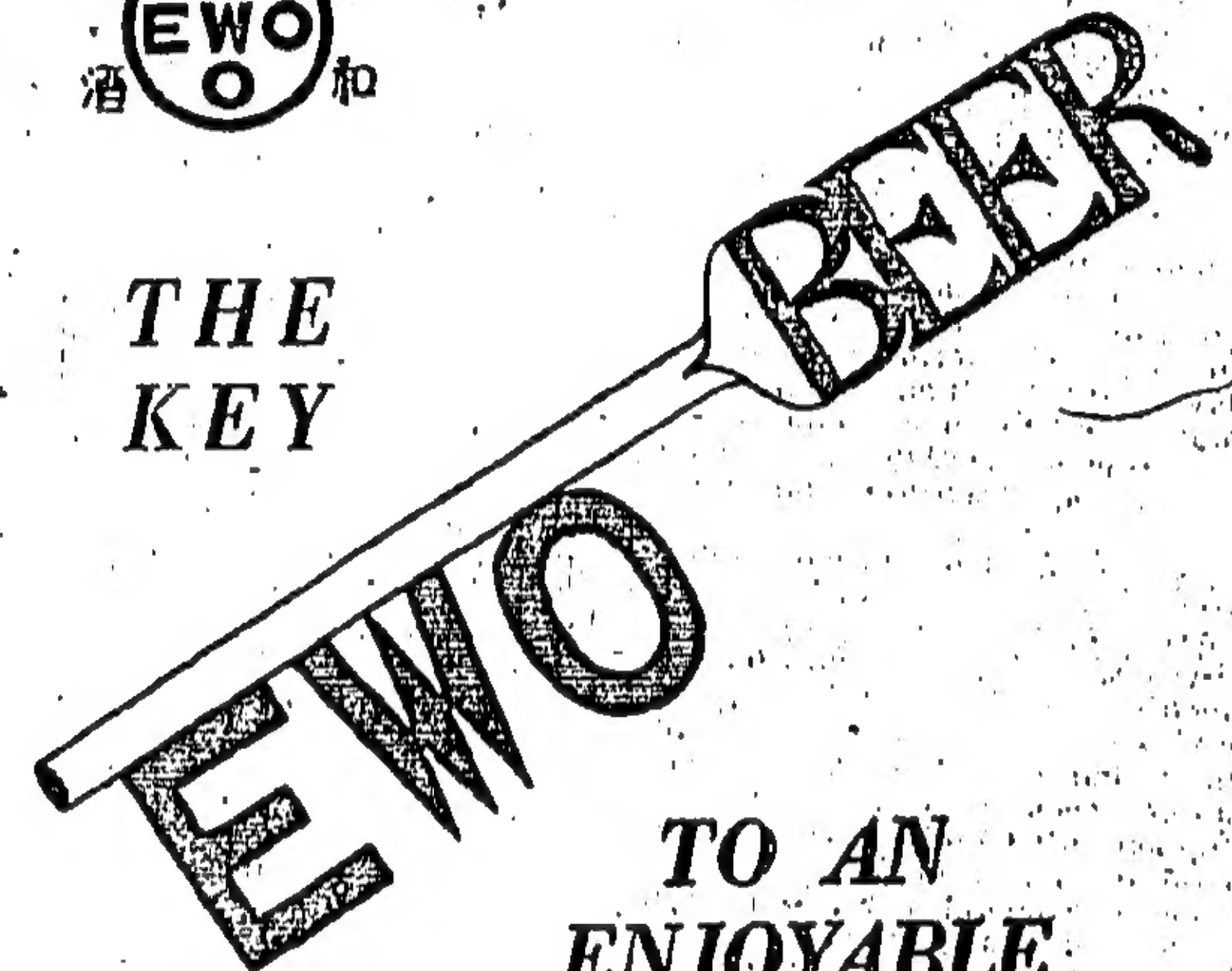
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D1631—Turandot Eva Turner.
D1563—Bacchus Eva Turner.

Sometimes in my Dreams.
DX435—Serenade (Schubert) Charles Kullman.
Ave Maria.

C214—Serenade (Student Prince) Charles Kullman.
Love in my Heart.

LX160—Leonora Overture (Beethoven) Mengelberg and Concertgebouw. Orch.
J8094 to J8095—Concerto No. 1 in E Flat (Liszt).
Gieseking (Piano) and London Phil. Orch.

LX307—Fountain of Arothusa Sziget (Violin).
Flight of the Bumble Bee.

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Tsui Wai-Pui To Play For China In The Davis Cup This Year: Leaving Soon

Cantab Boat-Race Crew Breaks A Record

London, March 9. In a boat-race practice to-day, Cambridge, rowing on an ebb tide, broke their own record from Hammersmith Bridge to the Mile Post, covering the distance in 2 minutes 51 seconds.

The previous best time was 2 minutes, 54 seconds, established by the 1933 Cambridge crew. —Reuter.

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY

TOURNAMENT

ENGLAND BEATS SCOTLAND

(By "The Pilgrim")

ON a wet and slippery ground at King's Park yesterday, England beat Scotland in the International Hockey Tournament by two clear goals, scored by Lieut. Wright and S. Fowler—both goals coming in the second half.

Rain fell throughout the match and later turned the ground into a mud heap. Several players, though playing only in their stockings, found some difficulty in keeping to their feet, and this was often the cause of several goal-scoring opportunities being missed.

England took up an early offensive and the Scottish defence was given a grueling time during the first half. Howlett, Scottish goalkeeper, continually came to the rescue of his side with daring saves, and during the match must have saved nearly a dozen certain goals. He often stopped full-blooded drives with the palm of his hand, and alone stood between England and a big score.

England first goal came as a result of a neat pass by S. Fowler which Lieut. Wright seized upon and converted with ease. Then ten minutes later S. Fowler rushed in from the wing and dispossessed Howlett of the ball before the goalkeeper could clear. Howlett had already saved, but was now in clearing. It was his only mistake of the match.

Scotland retaliated strongly, but could not break through a solid defence formed by Guest and Stillman. Austen was almost through, but Parker nipped in to save the situation.

Brown, Davies and Parker constituted a brilliant half back line for the winners, while G. Fowler, Wright and Garthwaite were a dangerous trio in attack.

Benwell in goal did not touch the ball once during the match, largely due to the neat covering work of Guest and Stillman.

Howlett was outstanding for Scotland, who were also well served by Lieut. Douglas at left back, Captain Pritchett at centre-half and Meeks at right half. Full-back Wallace was sadly missed in the Scottish attack.

OSMUND'S AUTOMATON-LIKE PRECISION WINS COLONY BILLIARDS TITLE

(By "Veritas")

PLAYING with the precision of an automaton, A. J. Osmund worked his inexorable way to victory in the final of the Colony billiard championship at the Kowloon Cricket Club yesterday finally beating his opponent, Lam Cho-cheung by 1,000 to 606.

Lam was overwhelmed by the truly amazing consistency of Osmund, who recorded no less than twenty breaks of 20, and over. Five times Osmund reached the half-century mark and four times had breaks of over 40. The champion was unapproachable in the evening session, scoring 300 points in 55 minutes and his concluding 499 points in 10 minutes. During this period Lam could only aggregate 256.

Lam was the more brilliant player. That is he essayed one or two complicated shots, and most times brought them off. But he had the finesse in positional play, nor the same superb control over the balls, as the champion. Lam too, very often broke down on easy shots, several times missing a simple losing hazard off red or white in one of the middle pockets, or else as a result of a poorly made winning hazard.

LOSING HAZARDS

Osmund's losing hazard play was so reliable that the number of majority of his points from the stroke. In his fourth visit to the table in the post-dinner session, Osmund compiled a 39, 30 of which were scored off the red. He broke down on an easy cushion after getting the white out of baulk and just as he looked settled for a really big break. Later Osmund contributed a perfect 55, of which 43 were scored in losing hazards off the red, and after a miraculous shot with the red lying in an apparently hopeless position halfway along the top of the table close to the cushion and with the white out of play.

Both players opened the match playing for safety, but it did not take Osmund long to get going and when he reached his first 100, Lam was 50. While Osmund scored breaks of 49, 20, 43 and 32, he advanced to 268 while Lam could only muster 94, but after this the Chinese player recovered some lost ground and scores were called with Osmund 339 and Lam 216. Osmund then went to the 450 with two splendid breaks of 52 and 41, made in succession, while Lam had to rest content with an occasional 20 odd contribution. Thus when Osmund was 455, Lam was only 296.

ABSORBING BILLIARDS

The only time Lam came within striking distance of Osmund during this session was just before the champion made his 52 and 41 breaks. The loser succeeded in creeping up to within 80 of his opponent. Thereafter Osmund increased his lead, and

in the second session was so dominating that from the interval lead of 153, he increased the advantage to 304 by the time the match ended. The winner was absorbing rather than exciting or spectacular during the first session. Lam was plainly trying to get the "feel" of the table, which, owing to the wet weather, was inclined to be on the slow side. He made one or two clever breaks, several end-to-end cannons being warmly applauded. But he was not master of the balls and often lost good positions by applying wrong "strength" to his shots. Osmund inspired much greater confidence. He clearly liked the table and only rarely did the ivories run badly for him. He nursed the balls in beautiful style, bringing them back to the middle of the table after perfect losing hazards to essay time and again his favourite stroke.

He was even more brilliant in the evening. His second visit to the table after completing an unfinished 13, produced a wizardly half century break, playing all the time with a cigarette between his lips as though he were having a friendly game. He remained thus nonchalant throughout the session, yet his touch was surer than before the interval, and he rarely failed to amass a twenty, thirty or forty break.

In the course of the first ten visits in the second session he aggregated 100 to Lam's 12. In the next ten visits he contributed a further 137 against his opponent's 62, while the next ten visits yielded him 151 compared to Lam's 133.

Osmund averaged ten for 40 visits in the first session and 14 for 34 visits in the second session. Lam's average was seven each session. Osmund's best breaks in the afternoon play were 33, 28, 40, 29, 43, 33, 20, 52, 41, 20, and in the evening 50, 39, 30, 40, 30, 57, 20, 55, 20, 56. His 57 was the highest break of the match.

Lam's leading contributions in the afternoon were 30, 30, 22 and 23, and after dinner, 25, 32, 28, 23 and 34.

GEORGE COOK IS TOLD TO QUIT

--He Says 'NO'

(By Trevor Wignall)

George Cook, the veteran Australian heavy-weight, has for some months been quietly looking forward to celebrating his Silver Jubilee as a professional fighter.

He intended to do so by accepting one of the many contests offered him by promoters in London, Cardiff and Leicester. But now the British Boxing Board of Control have refused to renew his licence.

No explanation of this remarkable decision has been given. Cook, and all he is told in a curt note is that the stewards, acting on a recommendation of the Southern Council, cannot permit him to fight any more.

Cook is both hurt and indignant. "I am only thirty-nine years of age," he said last night, "and as I have always looked after myself, I can claim that I am as fit as any other man in this country. I assume that the board think I am too old for the game, but I can name at least one heavy-weight possessing a licence who is older than I am."

"In all I have had over 500 fights, but I am neither punch-drunk nor a walker on my heels. I would not have been allowed to take over a London public house, of which I am now the landlord, if I had not been in full possession of my senses, but the board seem to forget that I am out on the road every morning at six o'clock, and that I am constantly in training."

STILL LOVES 'A SCRAP'

"Fighting is still my profession, and I love a scrap as much as ever, and my feeling is that the board have no right to take away my livelihood." Cook also pointed out that although he was beaten after nine rounds by Ben Foord, Jack Petersen lasted fewer than three rounds against the present British champion.

He consulted his solicitor yesterday, and as a consequence an appeal will immediately be entered. If this fails it is Cook's intention to defy the board and have his Silver Jubilee fight as a rebel.

Woman's £100,000 Offer To Jack Doyle

MANY marriage proposals are now being received by Jack Doyle, boxer, singer, and film actor, whose wife, Judith Allen, Hollywood film star, has announced her intention of applying for a divorce.

One proposal received from a woman of title includes an offer of £100,000, Jack told the Sunday Dispatch.

She goes on to state that, within a fortnight of his acceptance of her proposal, she would settle £100,000 upon him, providing he agrees to give up all his boxing activities.

The writer then goes on to describe herself as being 29 years of age, about five foot eight in height, and weighing nine stone.

"Just as a matter of curiosity I made some investigation concerning the writer," Jack confessed.

"I discovered that not only is she a millonair, but also a woman of title, a fact she did not mention in her letter."

"But I did not reply to her letter. I would not give up boxing for any amount of money. Nor would I give up my wife."

Clubhouse Chatter

Badminton Championships Have Now Reached Their Most Interesting Stage

THE Colony badminton championships have now reached their middle and most interesting stage. This evening the last eight in the men's singles do battle at King's College; next Tuesday will be decided the finalists in the mixed doubles; next Wednesday the quarter-finals of the men's doubles, and the following week will be contested the semi-finals of the men's singles and doubles. Thus, before the month is out, all three events will be cleared up to the finals, which will probably be staged in conjunction with the Association's annual Presentation Night to be held sometime in April.

Public Interest

Still Alive

THOUGH no very large crowds have attended the preliminary in the championships, the public interest in the tournament is not to be doubted. The important factors militating against very big attendances for the first and second round encounters have been the necessary arranging of the contests by the competitors themselves, thus often escaping pre-match publicity, and the widely scattered venues for such as Kowloon Tong, St. Andrew's, Chinese Recreation Club, University, Chinese Y.M.C.A., King's College, and Club 1. Records have all been used on various occasions. Evidence that the game still holds the interest of a large section of the community will be forthcoming when the finals are played.

Committee Vindicated

IN adopting the system of "seeding," the sub-committee handling the championships embarked upon a delicate task, largely because there is always a suggestion of invidiousness in such a system, and also be-



Tsui Wai-pui and Kho Sin-ke (with blazer), who have been selected to play in China's Davis Cup team this year. Tsui is a Hongkong-born and self-taught player, and it will be his first visit to Europe.

Dorothy Round To Marry

London, March 9.

It is announced that Miss Dorothy Round, the well-known English tennis player, and former Wimbledon champion, is engaged to marry Dr. Douglas Little, who is practising in Miss Round's home town of Dudley.

Dr. Little, who is a Scotsman, is a county hockey player, and also a golfer of note, but he plays little tennis. —Reuter.

Woman Swimmer's Death

San Francisco, Feb. 13.

Mrs. Myrtle Huddleston, who, in 1929, when she was then the mother of a thirteen-year-old boy, remained in the water 21 hours in an attempt to swim the Channel from France to England, has died here from an ailment of the heart. She was 39.

Mrs. Huddleston was the first woman to swim the 20 miles from Catalina Island to the mainland of California, and she also held the world's endurance record, having remained in the water 85 hours and 15 minutes at the Rockaway Beach Pool, Long Island, in 1930.

Oliveira's Chances

BEYOND Fincher and Kew in the men's doubles, who went down before a couple fully deserving of a position in the "seeded" list, the only "nominated" contestant to come anywhere near losing before reaching the present stage of the championships is M. A. Oliveira. He shared defeat in the face against Yung, yet his narrow victory has served only

WILL ALSO APPEAR AT WIMBLEDON

Honour For The Colony Tennis Champion

(By "Veritas")

A signal honour has been bestowed on Tsui Wai-pui, the Hongkong-born and self-taught tennis player. He has been invited to represent China in the 1937 Davis Cup competition.

Tsui, who is champion of the Colony, has accepted the invitation and will probably leave for Europe before the end of March. He will thus have to abandon his attempt to retain the singles and doubles championships of Hongkong, as the tournament is now in progress.

Tsui recently received an invitation from the Chinese National Amateur Athletic Federation to join the Davis Cup team, and he expects confirmation on Friday next concerning the date of his departure. He expects to leave on March 20, but whether there will be any stopping over in Shanghai, or whether he will go straight to Europe is not yet known.

Other members of the team will be Kho Sin-ke, who is a player in Europe and making a name for himself in Continental tournaments, W. C. Choy, the former Cambridge "Blue", who recently returned to Hongkong, but is now in Shanghai, and Tsui Wai-pui, who has not before visited Europe.

Guy Cheng, apparently, is still studying in the United States and is not available.

MAY PLAY DOUBLES

Tsui said this morning there is no question of his underwriting trials. He has been chosen for the Davis Cup squad, and thus takes the place of Gordon Lum.

He may play Choy in a series of games in Shanghai, chiefly to determine which of the two will partner Kho in the doubles.

It is practically certain that Tsui will play either in the singles or doubles; maybe both.

WILL PLAY AT WIMBLEDON

China meets New Zealand in the first round of the Davis Cup, and if this next formidable obstacle is overcome, South Africa will provide the next opposition. It is very unlikely that China will get beyond the first round, but the experience to Tsui will be invaluable as it means he will automatically take part in the Wimbledon championships and some of the major English and Continental tournaments.

It is just the experience he is needing, and when he returns to the Colony at the end of it all, he will be without peer in South China.

Tsui Learnt His Tennis In Hongkong

A CHAMPION AT TWENTY THREE

The following biographical data concerning Tsui Wai-pui, may be of interest.

Born 1911. Educated Queen's College, and started tennis at the age of 16, winning the school singles championship for three years in succession (1928-9-30). Represented Chinese Recreation Club in the "A" Division and Mixed Doubles teams which carried off championships in 1933. Won C.R.C. singles championship in 1932 and 1933, and the doubles with W. C. Hung in 1933. In the same year won the Kwangtung Provincial singles championship by beating Lai Kwong-tsun in the final. Visited Swatow and also defeated local champion in straight sets. Played L. Gavila, Philippine national champion and led one set and eight-all. Interpreter, representing Hongkong against Shanghai in 1932, when beat J. L. Wade in straight sets. In 1934 played for Hongkong against Hanoi and Hongkong and won all his matches. Won Hongkong singles championship 1934, beating Tam Yoc-fong in final straight sets. Met Hsu Sin-ke, Batavian champion and China's representative in the Far East Olympiad, and beat him 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3.

DEPOSED CHAMPIONS

Tsui next won the Colony singles championship in 1936, beating H. D. Rumjahn in the final very easily. But more noteworthy was the achievement of he and his brother, Tsui Yun-pui last year in depriving S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn of the doubles championship which the cousins had held for eleven successive years. The Tsui brothers, with Wai-pui outstanding, defeated the Rumjahn cousins in the semi-final, and went on to beat E. C. Fincher and W. C. Hung in the final.

LOCAL SOCCER

One match will be played in each of the three divisions of the Hongkong Football League to-day. The games arranged are as follows:

First Division

Royal Navy v. Royal Welch Fusiliers (Causeway Bay), 4.15 p.m.

Second Division

Royal Engineers v. Chinese A.A. (Caroline Hill), 5.15 p.m.

Third Division

R.A.O.C. v. Sanforth Highlanders (Military, Happy Valley), 2.45 p.m.

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Group picture of "C" Company team of the Royal Welch Fusiliers, winners of the "Y" Division of the Small Units Football League. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

English Table Tennis

BARNA CHAMPION AGAIN
GREAT RECOVERY OF RUTH AARONS

(By A. A. Haydon)

Viktor Barna most graceful table-tennis player in the world, delighted his thousands of English "fans" by winning the men's singles title in the English championships at Wembley, until a year ago undefeated master of the world for five years, showed all his old confidence and brilliance in a crisis on Saturday.

Leobster, the tall Austrian, was a comparatively easy victim in the quarter final, but Barna, ranked fourth to Barna in Hungary, took his fellow-countryman to five games, chiefly through a glorious long-distance and half-volley defence, and a smashing forehand drive.

But Barna meant business, and although he dropped the second game, he hit McClure, the American, off the table in the final with his wonderful backhand flick.

Good defence though he has, McClure is not quite in Barna's class yet.

Ehrlich, the Pole, went down to an inspired whirlwind forehand attack by Bellak, the No. 2 Hungarian, in the quarter-finals. And yet Bellak's hitting was a terribly uncertain quantity in the semi-final against McClure, and the Hungarian really beat himself.

Ruth Aarons revealed her true fighting spirit when she beat Kettnerova, the Czech, in the women's

singles final. Kettnerova, most modest of players, matched against spectacular, vividly-dressed Aarons, attacked with her forehand drive continuously. The American was very lucky to win the third game after being level at 18 all, and the crowd was undoubtedly with the Czech, who forced the play all the time.

Aarons played a purely defensive game—a truly wonderful long-distance defence—but had Kettnerova been just a shade steadier in the third game the American girl would have suffered her first defeat in four years.

Superior team-work and knuckle-spin service won Schiff and Berenbaum the men's doubles title against Lurie and Kelen.

Finals resulted thus:

Men's Singles.—O. V. Barna (Hungary) beat J. McClure (U.S.A.), 21-18, 17-21, 21-14, 21-18.

Women's Singles.—Miss Ruth Aarons (U.S.A.) beat Miss M. Kettnerova (Czechoslovakia), holder, 18-21, 19-21, 21-19, 21-16, 21-15.

Men's Doubles.—S. Schiff and A. Berenbaum (U.S.A.) beat I. Kelen (Hungary) and H. Lurie (Manchuria), 21-18, 21-18, 21-13.

Mixed Doubles.—Miss Ruth Aarons and R. G. Blotner (U.S.A.) beat Miss D. P. Kuenz and J. McClure (U.S.A.), 21-10, 21-17, 21-12.

CUP
COMPETITION
FOR CRICKET

Novel Idea Mooted
To Save Counties

CONSIDERATION
ASKED FOR

A Challenge Cup competition on the knock-out principle is the main proposal of a scheme, which has been submitted to several leading authorities in the game, for the salvation of county cricket, says Reuter. The desperate plight of many of the counties make it imperative that every serious proposal should be considered with care and judged on its merits.

Briefly the scheme is that a Cup competition should be run in addition to the championship to be inaugurated in 1939, as in the 1938 season the Australians will be in England.

The gate receipts should be pooled and then shared. Each county would leave six dates in its fixture list open for Cup matches, actually only four would be needed, but allowances must be made for wet weather preventing even a result on the first innings.

Cup matches should be decided on the first innings if the match were not completed. One game would have to be played early in the season to eliminate the seventeenth county.

Then, the first round would be played early in June, semi-finals late in July and final in August.

In addition to this competition, it is proposed that the championship should revert to the points system, each club playing the same number of games. There is much to commend scheme and county clubs faced with huge overdrafts would be advised to give it their earnest consideration.

A Challenge Cup competition, in addition to a league, has been run in Northern Ireland for many years, and the crowds have always been greatly enlarged by these Cup competitions. The M.C.C. have always been against Cup competitions, but the need for increased public interest in county cricket is so great that something drastic must be done.

Whatever the conditions with regard to the weather may be there will definitely be a spoon and practice shoot arranged by the Hongkong Rifle Association on the Army ranges at Kowloon City this afternoon.

Kansas City, Mar. 9.

In their twenty-eighth encounter, played here to-day, Ellsworth Vines defeated Fred Perry in straight sets, 8-3, 6-3.

They have now each won 14 matches.—United Press.

ARMY CRICKET
ARTILLERY AND
ENGINEERS
DRAW AT K.C.C.

The two day cricket match between the Royal Artillery and the Royal Engineers, played on the Kowloon Cricket Club ground on Monday and yesterday ended in a draw.

At the first innings the Royal Artillery totalled 62 runs and the Royal Engineers 100. A feature of the game was the excellent bowling of Capt. Mitchell (R.A.) who took eight wickets for 47 runs.

At their second innings yesterday the Royal Artillery scored 131 runs, of which 34 was made by Lt. Marston and 24 by Lt. Bdr. Sumner. The Royal Engineers knocked up 101, 36 being contributed by Q.M.S. Moreton.

When stumps were drawn the Engineers were seven runs in arrears with two wickets in hand. Scores:

R.A.—1st Innings, 62.

R.A.—2nd Innings

Bdr. Baker, b Moreton	1
Sgt. Howe, lb.w. b Bradford	27
Gnr. Chaplin, b Hurst	6
Lt. Garthwaite, b Eaton	17
Capt. Hurst, at st. Warr, b Collins	6
Lt. Marston, b Bradford	34
Lt. Bdr. Miles, c Moreton, b Barron	5
Lt. Bdr. Sumner, b Barron	24
Bdr. Baneroff, b Bradford	5
Gnr. Marshall, not out	1
Gnr. Latham, b Barron	4
Extras	10
Total	146

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Lt. Barron	17	3	52	3
Q.M.S. Moreton	9	4	12	1
Capt. Hurst	4	2	22	1
Spr. Bradford	6.8	1	18	3
S/Sgt. Collins	8	1	21	1
C.Q.M.S. Eaton	3	2	2	1
R.E.—1st Innings, 100				
R.E.—2nd Innings				
Sgt. Daniels, run out	14			
Q.M.S. Moreton, b Latham	30			
S/Sgt. Collins, b Baker	9			
S/Sgt. Goodger, lb.w. b Baker	4			
C.Q.M.S. Eaton, b Latham	5			
Cpl. Hurst, lb.w. b Latham	8			
Cpl. Shipp, c Baneroff, b Baker	1			
Spr. Hoddinot, c and b Baker	5			
Lt. Barron, not out	12			
Q.M.S. Warr, not out	5			
Extras	5			
Total (for 8 wks.)	101			

Spr. Bradford did not bat.

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Capt. Mitchell	6	1	18	—
Lt. Garthwaite	7	1	14	—
Gnr. Latham	11	2	42	3
Bdr. Baker	9	—	21	4

LOCAL LEAGUE GAME

The following have been selected to represent the Indian R.C. 1st XI in their Cricket League match against the Kowloon C.C. on Saturday at Kowloon Park.

A. H. Rumjahn (Capt.), A. A. Rumjahn, A. R. Abbas, F. M. el Arculli, M. el Arculli, Y. el Arculli, A. R. Kitchell, A. H. Madar, A. R. Minu, S. A. Ismail and K. Nazarin.

KOWLOON C.C. TEAM

The following will represent the Kowloon C.C.:

F. Goodwin (Capt.), E. C. Fincher, E. F. Fincher, R. E. Lee, D. J. N. Anderson, A. W. Ramsey, S. Jex, F. A. Broadbridge, B. D. Luy, C. B. R. Sargent and N. A. E. Mackay.

A victory for the Indians will give them the championship, while a draw will mean a replay while the Hongkong C.C. provided the latter secure full points from the Craigengower C.C.

M.C.C. MATCH DRAWN
HAMMOND SCORES QUICK
CENTURY AGAINST UNIVERSITY

Sydney, Mar. 9.

Once again no play was possible before lunch when the two-day game between the M.C.C. and the Combined Universities was resumed here to-day.

The tourists continued their innings at 2.30 with the overnight score of 185 for six wickets. They eventually declared at 212 for nine.

Wally Hammond, who was not-out 70 yesterday, carried his score to 103 before being dismissed. He was in only 90 minutes, and hit three sixes and 14 fours.

Combined Universities had 160 runs for seven wickets when stumps were drawn. Chapman was top-scorer with 57, made in twenty minutes. He hit two sixes and seven fours.

The match was thus left drawn.—Reuter.

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SNOOKER BOOM

80 P.C. More Popular
Than Billiards

THREE YEARS'
TREND

It was once said in Pinch that the great advantage of Snooker over Billiards was that you had ever so many more balls on the table, and were faced with nothing else to think about than knocking one of them into a pocket somewhere—a statement which, psychologists may suggest, comes nearer than many to explain the present-day popularity of the twenty-two ball game over that played with three.

How great this popularity is can be reckoned by the fact that in the ordinary public snooker out-weighs Billiards by every bit of 80 per cent; the head marker of a large West End club says that the members play ninety games of the one for every ten of the other. Long past are the days when the bottle-shaped basket in the village pub, contained a few mangled, near-round objects, and not even a quarter at that, and Mr. Gillett, of Messrs. Thurston's, estimates that, in the last three years, the sale of sets of Snooker balls to every kind of establishment is greater than that of the preceding ten years.

Of course, it was the "professors" who began it, and to quote Mr. Gillett once again—the boom began when the public became attracted by the Championship in the 1933-4 season. The four-figure break at billiards, while having its definite appeal to those who appreciate the long-drawn-out by reason of the very quietness of the artistry which produces it, became more and more caviare to the general.

Spectators grew increasingly enamoured of the cuemanship which gives ball-control and position—though it is probably an illusion that this is greater in Snooker—of the accurate picking of a red out of the pyramid, of the fluid of the potted object, of the rock-like steadiness of even the most complicated "bridge," of the way in which the more rapid game seemed to bring out the personalities of the players, and, above all, of the speed and easily-understandable variety of that which was set before them. It was almost as if everybody had deserted J. W. Hearn.

QUEEN OF GREEN CLOTH

Whether spectators are as likely to remain as constant to their new love as the ordinary players are likely to be remains to be seen. At the moment there is one love, and one only, as the professionals have found out. Billiards, in one room, Snooker in another, and which will the public watch? The answer is easy. Most of Messrs. Thurston's stock has already been filled with Snooker arranged, or Snooker-substituted for Billiards.

The latter is still, and always will be Queen of the games played on the green cloth, and her day may come again. But for the average player in the average place, what is better enjoyment than a cheery game of Snooker, with the jests, the flukes, the ecstasy of a twenty break, the occasional wager and the drinks on the side-table? And—more than that—four-handed Snooker is the game at its most enjoyable, while four-handed Billiards — — —!

REFEREES AND HURT
PLAYERSForbidden to Assist Men
Injured in Play

Referees who try to do a good turn to an injured player may be banned from so doing by a new instruction issued to referees forbidding them to handle injured players, says Reuter. The new instruction may be the outcome of Charlton's letter to the F.A. in which they questioned the right of Referee Snape to have assisted John Oakes, their centre-half who was hurt during a Cup tie with Coventry.

"It is for deeper issues than the loss of a Cup tie which prompted us to write that letter," said the Charlton chairman. "It is definitely dangerous for people without experience and skill of qualified trainers to move an injured player. I am still haunted by something I saw at a match some time ago. A player fell with a broken rib. Someone went to help him and moved the rib, which opened the poor fellow's lung. We have reason to hope that the F.A. will permit no person or official, other than the trainer, to handle an injured player unless the trainer requires assistance.

SPORT ADVTs.

THE HONG KONG
JOCKEY CLUB.

The First Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 13th March, 1937, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Ball will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order,
C. H. BROWN,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 8th March, 1937.

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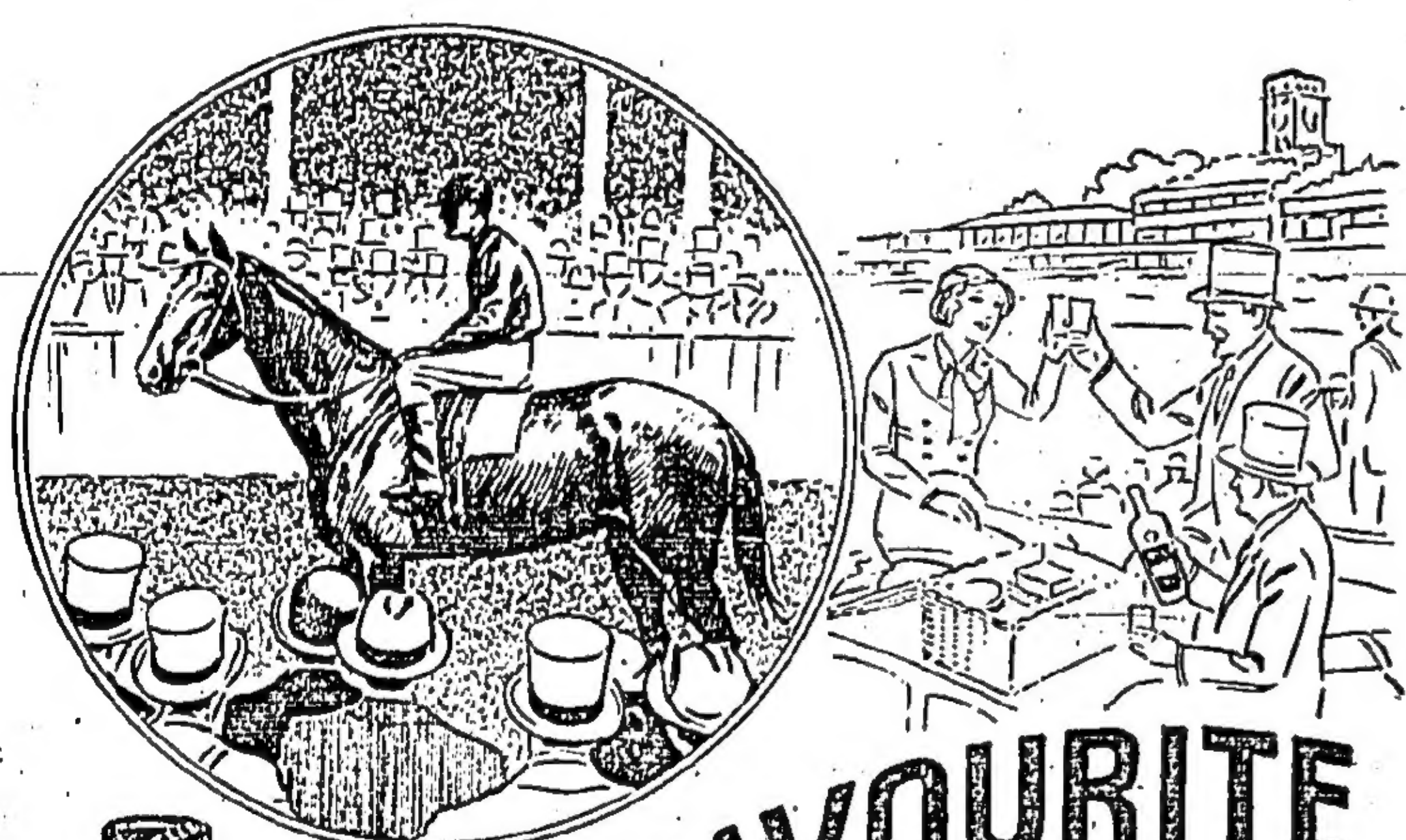
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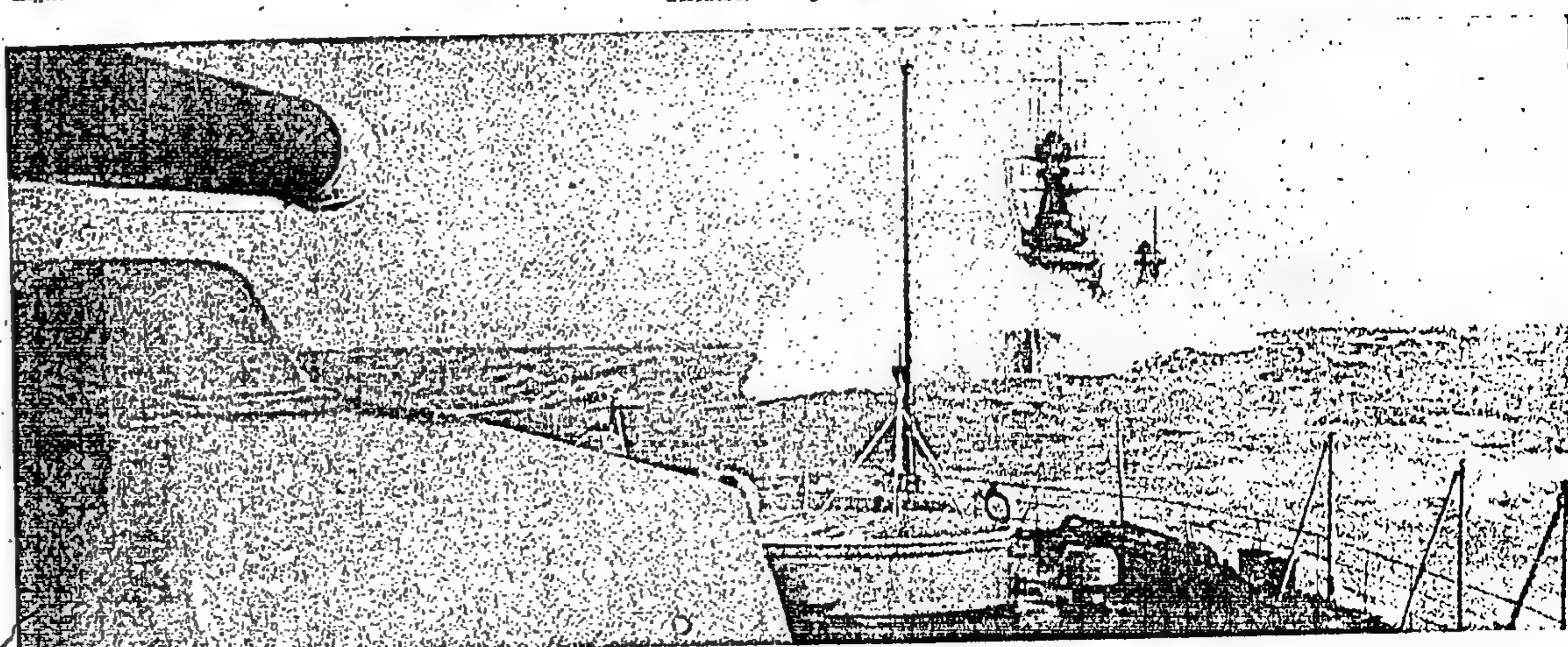
FIRST BATTLE FLEET IN BISCAY STORM



Prayers are still being offered everywhere throughout the Catholic world for the recovery of Pope Pius XI.



Eight Chinese members of the Women's League of Health and Beauty as they will appear in the Tap Dancing Cabaret to-morrow at the King's Theatre.—King's Studio.



SPRING CRUISE.—Battleships of the Home Fleet ran into bad weather on the way to Madeira for Spring manoeuvres. The Resolution and Ramillies as seen from the Royal Sovereign.

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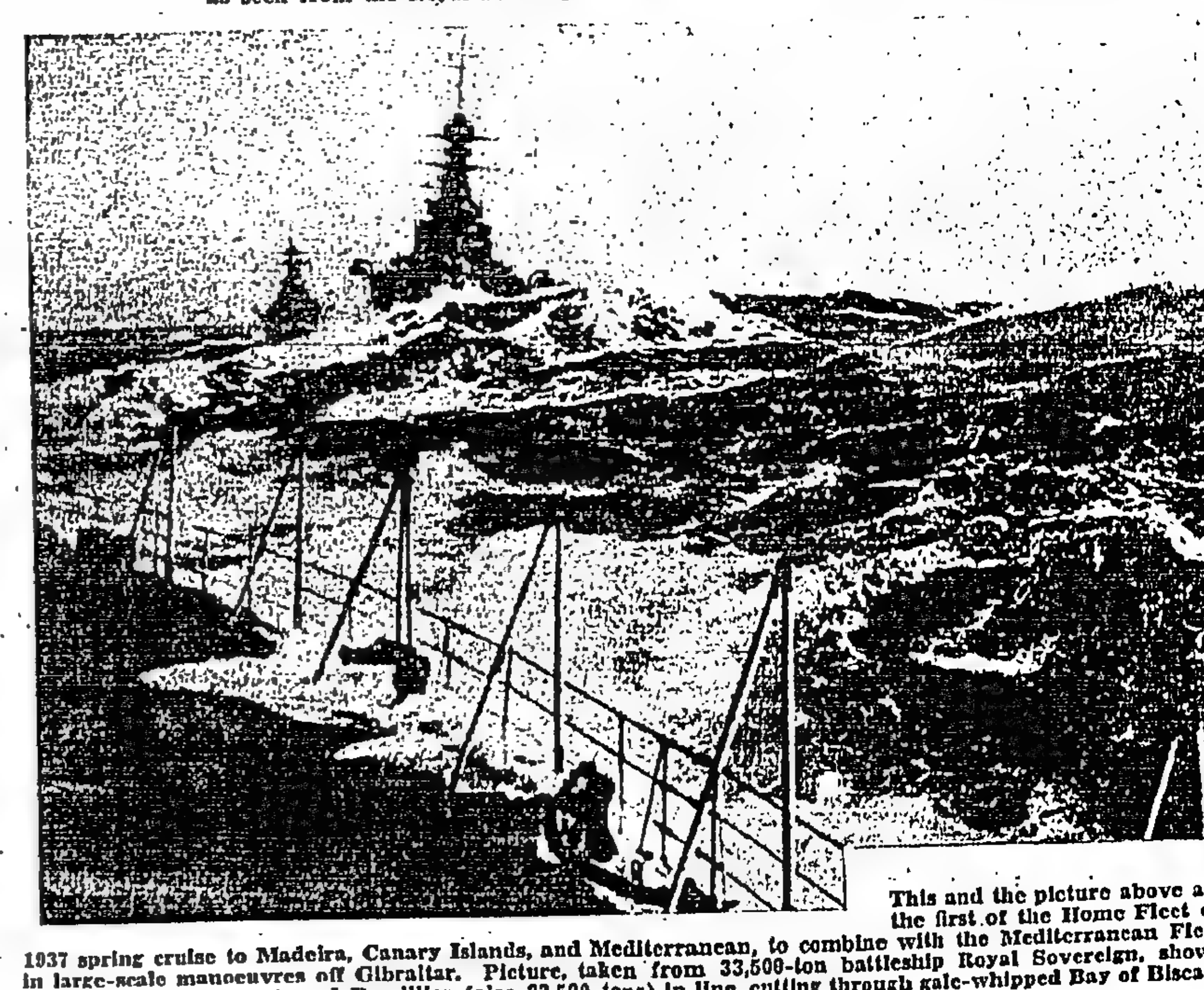
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D. BENSON, Manager.
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This and the picture above are the first of the Home Fleet on large-scale manoeuvres off Gibraltar. Picture taken from 33,500-ton battleship Royal Sovereign, shows Resolution (33,500 tons) and Ramillies (also 33,500 tons) in line, cutting through gale-whipped Bay of Biscay.

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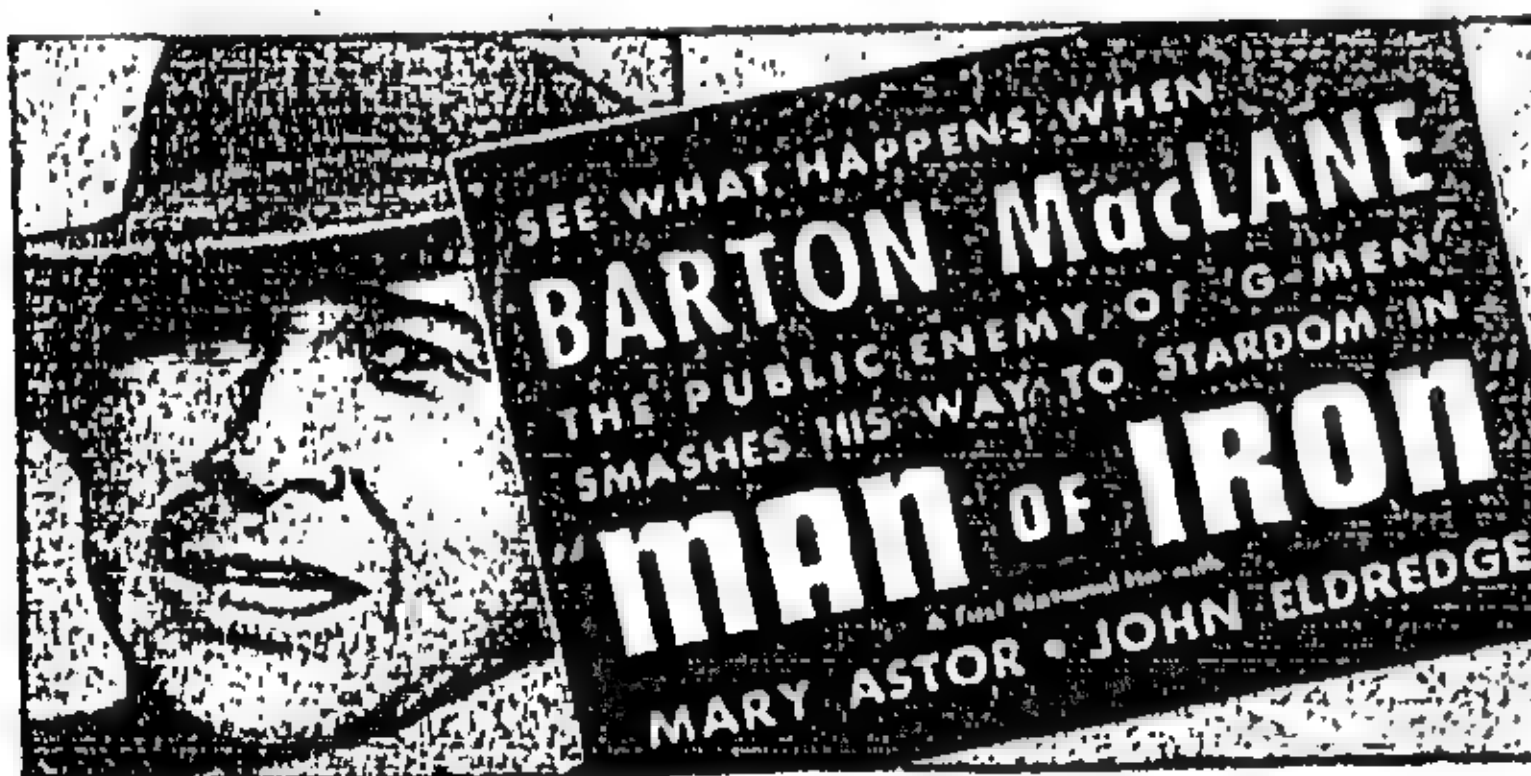


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Two Men Face Death To Map Arctic Wastes

DISCOVERIES which change the whole conception of the unknown Antarctic "continent" have been made by the British Grahamland Expedition, which is being led by Mr. John Rymill.

For ten weeks Rymill and his assistant Bingham toiled on a 600 miles sleigh trip through fierce blizzards and have now returned to the expedition headquarters at Marguerite Bay.

They have proved that the theory that Grahamland is a vast island is entirely wrong.

Mountain ranges, rising to 10,000 feet, cover the whole territory. Between the ranges lie valleys, filled with ice.

THE STUFF THEY GIVE THE SAILORS

JAM TARTS ON WHITE DISHES.

By A Naval Correspondent

The standard of living in the Royal Navy has been raised to dizzy heights since the days of the salt pork barrel, the weevil-filled biscuit, and the "hard tack" from which sailors used to make beautifully polished boxes.

The Manual of Naval Cookery for 1936, issued recently, although it carefully avoids any comparisons with the bad old days, is as lyrical as one can reasonably expect a Service handbook.

"Fork—as supplied, is always freshly killed."

"Sheep's liver—has two small lobes and a small thumb piece."

"One gramme carbohydrate yields 4.1 calories."

These phrases from the Manual, together with some of the remarks about organic salts, menus, and cleanliness, would make any old salt turn in his watery grave.

DAZZLING POTS AND PANS

Of course, one cannot expect any Manual emanating from the Royal Navy not to emphasise the virtues of "spit and polish." The Manual of Cookery is true to tradition. Its very first paragraph impresses on all concerned the necessity for cleanliness, and instructions regarding the scrubbing of woodwork, and the methods whereby the pots and pans may be given a splendour equal to the demands of an Admiral's inspection, take precedence over any matters more intimately connected with the culinary art.

And then one would hardly expect to find cookery in the Navy was not provided with an organisation calculated to prevent the burning of any cakes, stews, and so on, or the boiling over of the milk on to the freshly burnished stove.

The Manual of Cookery, having dealt with cleanliness in a few forceful paragraphs, goes on to organisation. It appears that, unlike the conception of cookery held by most housewives, that true cookery requires several watches. These are not timepieces to ensure that an egg is taken out at the exact second, but collections of cooks. It appears that in the Navy "although no hard and fast rule can be laid down," one should have an organisation which ensures:

"Three watches working together during the forenoon.

"Two watches during the afternoon. Stand-by Watch working later if required.

"One watch working during the Dog and Morning Watches."

This should ensure a flow of good things sufficient to meet the demands of the most exacting appetite.

TICKLING THE PALATE

To dip further into the Manual of Naval Cookery is to realise that naval cooks of to-day have to be concerned not only with vulgar appetites, but with the fastidious tastes of the gourmet.

Having told the would-be cook all about the anatomy of the edible beasts and fishes and instructed him minutely in the art of cooking them and their attendant garnishings so as to tickle the palate of the able seaman, the Manual proceeds to give artistic advice. Thus:

"Bacon should be laid out in the dish like bread and butter on a plate.

"Meats, roasted—neatly arranged, gravy poured over just before serving.

"Naval milk puddings must be served in white dishes and garnished with nutmeg.

"Naval jam tarts must also be served in white dishes, and must be garnished occasionally with chopped angelica."

Naval currant roll is more versatile. It may be served either "tout simple," or with a white sauce or with a pink sauce.

By the time every naval cook has the contents of the Manual at his fingertips, and has passed all the examinations detailed, there might be some justification for the old shell-back's remark that the Navy of to-day is spoilt.

These valleys led Wilkins, who explored Grahamland by air, to assume that they were channels. He drew his map of Antarctic accordingly.

Now the heroism of two British explorers who covered the territory on foot proves these charts to be wrong.

"The most significant part of this discovery," said a member of a former Antarctic expedition, "is that it proves the value of the aeroplane in exploration may be over-rated."

"The results of the last Wilkins expedition, based on observation from an aeroplane, are now much reduced in value by the discoveries of the explorers who went on foot."

CAPONE MAKES £500,000 IN GAOL

New York, Mar. 1.

The former overlord of America's crime world, Al Capone, has now gone into more or less legitimate business.

He is not exactly wearing a tail coat and sitting at board meetings. The strict rules of America's Devil's Island do not quite allow that; but he is the absent president of Capone Inc., dealers in stocks and shares.

Most of the business is done by Capone's partner, quiet, furtive Mrs. Mae Capone.

Mrs. Capone, hidden under a score of aliases, travels from Chicago to Miami, from New York to San Francisco about her jailed husband's business.

She never stays more than a week or two in one place, and her cautions have outwitted G-men and police alike, who would like to question her regarding her husband's fortune. From his cell in Alcatraz, Capone directs his wife, and so successful have they been that the former Public Enemy No. 1 is now worth between £500,000 and £1,000,000.

Meetings In Gaol

Board meetings are held in the visitors' room at Alcatraz. Mrs. Capone goes in the role of a loving wife to talk to her husband, but they don't waste time on sweet nothings.

They talk big business, and then retound, dark-haired Mae Capone scurries away to make more money.

Most deals are said to be handled by brokers in Los Angeles and New York, who make secret deals on the stock exchanges on behalf of Capone Inc.

One day, perhaps, Capone Inc., now working in secrecy, will be listed on the stock exchange.

It will be quite a time, however, before its president will be able to spend his profits. You see, he has a twenty-year term at Alcatraz, and there might be quite a few more sentences when that one is outrun.



The Minister of the Reich, Herr Goebbels, is seen entertaining the German film star, Jenny Jugo at the annual ball of the German Press Association in Berlin, to which politicians, diplomats, actors and other prominent personalities are invariably invited.

Girls Challenge Bachelors

Ilfracombe, Mar. 1.

ILFRACOMBE girls are up in arms because a local bachelors' club has been formed.

The object of the club is to safeguard single young men against the charms of pretty girls, and one rule is that any member seen talking to one of the opposite sex shall be fined.

If he persists in this offence he will be liable to suspension from the club.

The utmost secrecy will be maintained in the periodical meetings of the club, and the private lives of potential members will be submitted to a searching scrutiny by the committee.

But the girls of Ilfracombe are not dismayed. A charming brunette told a reporter: "My friends and I will do our best to wreck the club."

"In my opinion it will not last more than a month if we set to work on its members."

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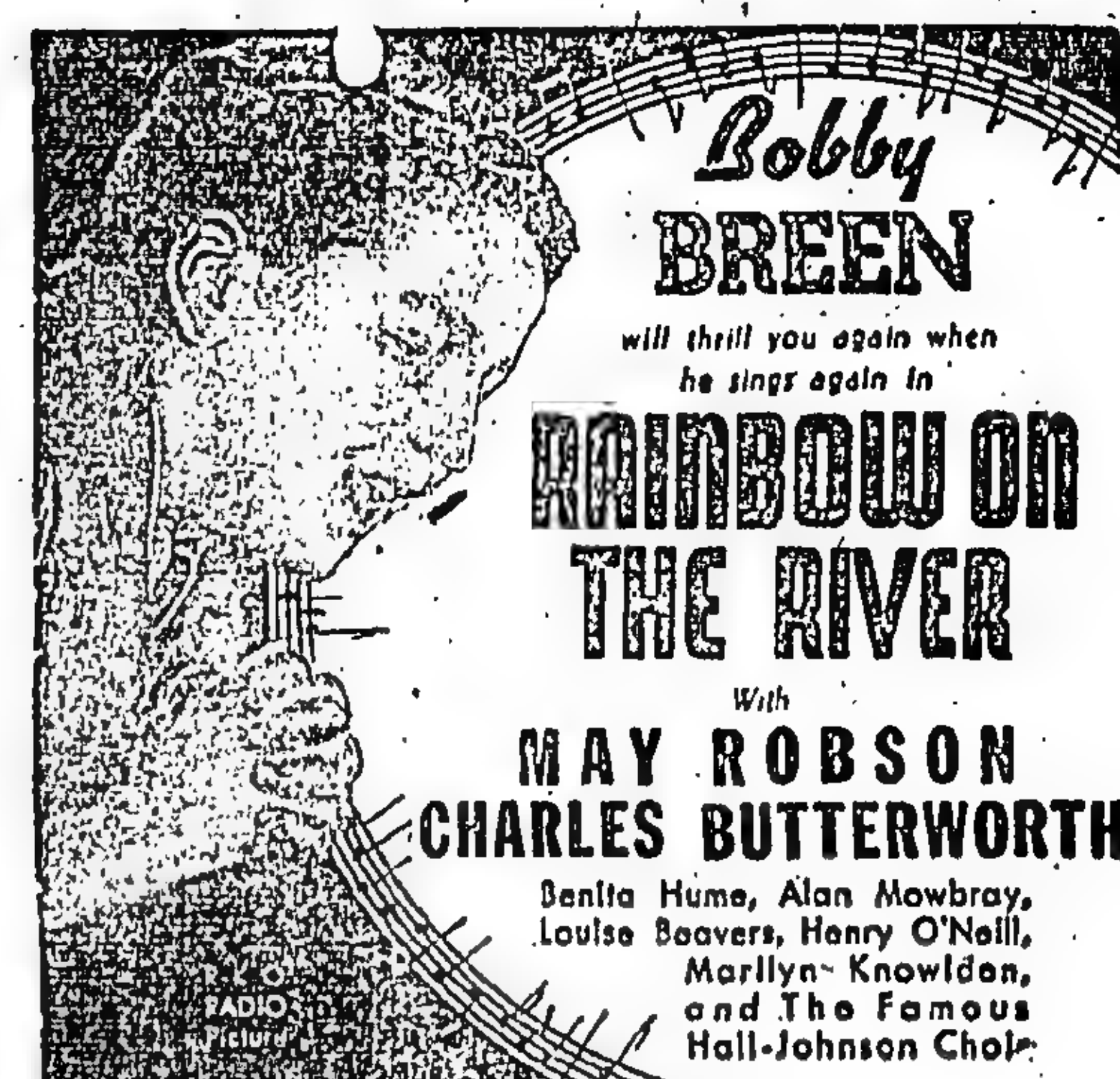
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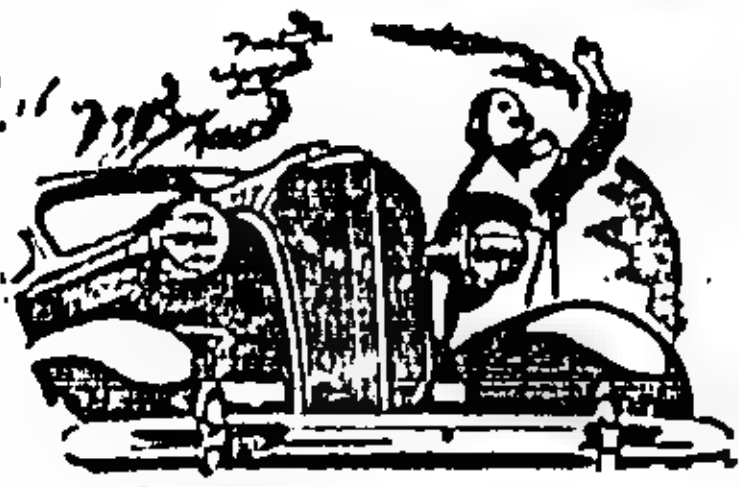
Johannesburg, Mar. 1.
SOME time ago a pound note disappeared from the petty cash drawer of the accountant in an office in Natal.
When alterations were carried out in the office a rat's nest was discovered.
Crouching in the centre of the nest, and surrounded by small pieces of the £1 note, was a dead rat.
The chemicals used in the printing and preparation of the special bank-note paper had poisoned it.

MARRIED A FREE PASS!

Washington, Mar. 1.
When seeking a divorce Mrs. Adam Miller, of Spokane, Washington, was asked by the judge: "Why did you marry this man?"
"He worked on the railway, so I thought I could get a pass and travel on the railway," she replied.—United Press.

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911, 913, 915, 917, 919, 921, 923, 925, 927, 929, 931, 933, 935, 937, 939, 941, 943, 945, 947, 949, 951, 953, 955, 957, 959, 961, 963, 965, 967, 969, 971, 973, 975, 977, 979, 981, 983, 985, 987, 989, 991, 993, 995, 997, 999, 1001, 1003, 1005, 1007, 1009, 1011, 1013, 1015, 1017, 1019, 1021, 1023, 1025, 1027, 1029, 1031, 1033, 1035, 1037, 1039, 1041, 1043, 1045, 1047, 1049, 1051, 1053, 1055, 1057, 1059, 1061, 1063, 1065, 1067, 1069, 1071, 1073, 1075, 1077, 1079, 1081, 1083, 1085, 1087, 1089, 1091, 1093, 1095, 1097, 1099, 1101, 1103, 1105, 1107, 1109, 1111, 1113, 1115, 1117, 1119, 1121, 1123, 1125, 1127, 1129, 1131, 1133, 1135, 1137, 1139, 1141, 1143, 1145, 1147, 1149, 1151, 1153, 1155, 1157, 1159, 1161, 1163, 1165, 1167, 1169, 1171, 1173, 1175, 1177, 1179, 1181, 1183, 1185, 1187, 1189, 1191, 1193, 1195, 1197, 1199, 1201, 1203, 1205, 1207, 1209, 1211, 1213, 1215, 1217, 1219, 1221, 1223, 1225, 1227, 1229, 1231, 1233, 1235, 1237, 1239, 1241, 1243, 1245, 1247, 1249, 1251, 1253, 1255, 1257, 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3583, 3585, 3587, 3589, 3591, 3593, 3595, 3597, 3599, 3601, 3603, 3605, 3607, 3609, 3611, 3613, 3615, 3617, 3619, 3621, 3623, 3625, 3627, 3629, 3631, 3633, 3635, 3637, 3639, 3641, 3643, 3645, 3647, 3649, 3651, 3653, 3655, 3657, 3659, 3661, 3663, 3665, 3667, 3669, 3671, 3673, 3675, 3677, 3679, 3681, 3683, 3685, 3687, 3689, 3691, 3693, 3695, 3697, 3699, 3701, 3703, 3705, 3707, 3709, 3711, 3713, 3715, 3717, 3719, 3721, 3723, 3725, 3727, 3729, 3731, 3733, 3735, 3737, 3739, 3741, 3743, 3745, 3747, 3749, 3751, 3753, 3755, 3757, 3759, 3761, 3763, 3765, 3767, 3769, 3771, 3773, 3775, 3777, 3779, 3781, 3783, 3785, 3787, 3789, 3791, 3793, 3795, 3797, 3799, 3801, 3803, 3805, 3807, 3809, 3811, 3813, 3815, 3817, 3819, 3821, 3823, 3825, 3827, 3829, 3831, 3833, 3835, 3837, 3839, 3841, 3843, 3845, 3847, 3849, 3851, 3853, 3855, 3857, 3859, 3861, 3863, 3865, 3867, 3869, 3871, 3873, 3875, 3877, 3879, 3881, 3883, 3885, 3887, 3889, 3891, 3893, 3895, 3897, 3899, 3901, 3903, 3905, 3907, 3909, 3911, 3913, 3915, 3917, 3919, 3921, 3923, 3925, 3927, 3929, 3931, 3933, 3935, 3937, 3939, 3941, 3943, 3945, 3947, 3949, 3951, 3953, 3955, 3957, 3959, 3961, 3963, 3965, 3967, 3969, 3971, 3973, 3975, 3977, 3979, 3981, 3983, 3985, 3987, 3989, 3991, 3993, 3995, 3997, 3999, 4001, 4003, 4005, 4007, 4009, 4011, 4013, 4015, 4017, 4019, 4021, 4023, 4025, 4027, 4029, 4031, 4033, 4035, 4037, 4039, 4041, 4043, 4045, 4047, 4049, 4051, 4053, 4055, 4057, 4059, 4061, 4063, 4065, 4067, 4069, 4071, 4073, 4075, 4077, 4079, 4081, 4083, 4085, 4087, 4089, 4091, 4093, 4095, 4097, 4099, 4101, 4103, 4105, 4107, 4109, 4111, 4113, 4115, 4117, 4119, 4121, 4123, 4125, 4127, 4129, 4131, 4133, 4135, 4137, 4139, 4141, 4143, 4145, 4147, 4149, 4151, 4153, 4155, 4157, 4159, 4161, 4163, 4165, 4167, 4169, 4171, 4173, 4175, 4177, 4179, 4181, 4183, 4185, 4187, 4189, 4191, 4193, 4195, 4197, 4199, 4201, 4203, 4205, 4207, 4209, 4211, 4213, 4215, 4217, 4219, 4221, 4223, 4225, 4227, 4229, 4231, 4233, 4235, 4237, 4239, 4241, 4243, 4245, 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SHOP CRITIC says the New Hats are Easy to Wear

HATS are definitely Fashion's Heralds of Spring. The moment I see even one table displaying a few well-chosen new models—usually rather poked away in a corner so as not to interfere with sale bargains—I know there is spring in the air.

My first New Year hat I always call my Spring tonic. Its effect is as good as any doctor's prescription.

Well! The new hats have arrived, and they're a captivating lot—a wow, as the Americans would say.

Crowns are moving in all directions except upwards; and brims are very fashionable once more. Women will be really heartened by the new designs, for they are much easier to wear than the eccentric-looking high hats of last season. And, what's more, they are young-making.

Sailors, Bretons, scuttle shapes and halos, in straw and felt, are favourites for this season.

THE four hats sketched by Angrave above are all copies of Paris models seen at Whiteleys of Queen's Road, W.

On the extreme left the scarf neck is a new and charming note. This scarf is of intense blue chiffon worn as trimming round the crown and then slotted through the back. The square crown seen on the flat of the hat and wound round the sailor hat next is typical of the

crown seen on many different new hats; and the posy of flowers on the brown, with rifle-green grosgrain halo type pat next is another feature of many models. Last comes the brightest lacquer red is one of the

First Signs of Spring

THROUGH the first crocus delights the eye the first spring hat brings the real thrill to a woman. Here are four:

1. Black fine straw, trimmed intense blue chiffon scarf.
2. Red Breton paper panama trimmed navy gros grain.
3. New fabric Taffeta (pronounced taf-ee-ta, looks like taffeta but isn't). Stitched all over in fine parallel rows, felt "ears" at sides, rosebud and forget-me-not posy.
4. Dark Brown paper panama trimmed rifle green gros grain.

most popular hat colours for Spring, and beige is staging a come-back.

Good Cooking

By Ambrose Heath

YOUNG RHUBARB

MOST cooks stew the young pink sticks of rhubarb now coming in; the result is usually a colourless stringy-looking mass which it is much better to pass through a sieve and make quickly into a soup with a few drops of carmine to save its appearance!

By far the best way is to let the young sticks, cut into appropriate lengths, bake gently in the oven until they are quite soft and yet have preserved their colour and shape.

Glassware is, of course, the ideal thing to use, as it affects neither the colour nor the flavour, and for a pound of rhubarb about a gill of water and six ounces of sugar would be the right sort of syrup to use, of course, be covered, and the length of time depends upon the age of the rhubarb.

ONCE having cooked it in this way there is nothing nicer than to make a flon of it, arranging the little pieces prettily inside the baked pastry round and pouring over them their syrup thickened with a little arrowroot, if you like, and given an extra touch of sweetness by the addition of a little red currant jelly.

A Rhubarb Brown Betty seems to me unusual. This is made by covering the bottom of a pie dish with lightly buttered crumbs, putting on this a layer of cooked rhubarb, seasoning with nutmeg and lemon juice and sweetening with castor sugar; then more rhubarb, more rhubarb, and finally crumbs. The whole thing is then baked for about 40 minutes until the top is nicely browned, and it is served with more sugar and cream.

HOT POT

by the
Home Page Cook

A HOT-POT should mean what it says. It should be a hot dish which comes to the table in a pot, and the pot in which it arrives should be the one in which it has been cooked. And it should come straight from the oven.

The most famous one of all is the Lancashire hot-pot. The most infamous one is that watery combination of mutton and dead potatoes which is labelled Lancashire in dubious restaurants. It is sometimes light-heartedly labelled Irish stew instead, with an equal disregard of culinary truth.

There are Others

It would be equally absurd to say that the Lancashire hot-pot is the only sort worth eating. So that those who refuse to go

the whole distance with me in the following recipe for it can leave out the oysters of mushrooms or ham, or all three of them, and still look forward to one of winter's best dishes.

The cooking counts most, after all. Slow cooking under a tight lid, until the magic moment arrives when the lid is lifted for that last phase in the oven which should give the top layer of potatoes their colour of rich brown.

You will need two and a half pounds of chops from the best end of a neck of mutton, three sheep's kidneys and about a couple of ounces of ham.

Add to these ingredients two pounds of potatoes, a pound of onions, an ounce of dripping, half a pint of stock and a seasoning of salt, pepper and cayenne.

Put them in Layers

TRIM the chops and brown them in the dripping before placing a layer of them at the bottom of your earthenware pot. On top of this place successive layers of sliced kidney, mushrooms, ham, sliced onion and sliced potatoes.

Season the layers as you go, and, however many layers you have, the top one must always be potatoes.

Finally, pour in half a pint of stock, and cook in a moderate oven for two hours and a half. Then take off the lid for the final browning of the potatoes.

Other meats beside mutton lend themselves admirably to a similar method of cooking. Beef, for instance, or veal, rabbits or game-birds.

Apart from the indispensable onion, sliced carrots are an improvement to a hot-pot made with beef-steak. Both carrots and celery should accompany the rabbit.

At its very simplest the hot-pot consists of one sort of meat only interspersed with layers of appropriate vegetables. No oysters, kidneys or other delicious vanities.

Alternatively, there is scarcely any end to the combinations of meats which can be devised.

A Pinch of Herbs

A TROU of veal, fat bacon and calf's liver leaps to mind. In this case the inclusion of a bouquet of herbs adds to the excitement.

I was very nearly forgetting the vegetable hot-pot. Into this can go onions, carrots, parsnips, swedes, celery, turnips, peas, Jerusalem artichokes, beans and several other vegetables which I cannot think of at the moment.

Sliced or chopped, seasoned, and given enough water to start them off, they are all cooked together in the same slow way.

Do you odolise?

There are still some who do not, and you may be amongst them. Try the Odol way—just a few splashes of Odol, the famous liquid antiseptic dentifrice, in a half tumblerful of water will thoroughly cleanse and purify the whole mouth, penetrating all cracks and crevices in and between the teeth, permeating the gums and lining membrane, and exerting its antiseptic and refreshing powers, not only during the few moments while being used, but for hours after. It is this lasting effect that gives to "Odolisers" the absolute assurance that their mouths are permanently protected from the bacteria and processes of fermentation.



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GERMAN CHEMIST WHO TURNS WOOD TO FOOD

"It Makes Good Sweets"

By MARGARET LANE

London, March 1.
DR. FRIEDRICH BERGIUS, Germany's major chemist, is a man with a philosophy. He believes that if there's something you haven't got, and you want badly enough, you can invent a substitute so like it that you won't know the difference.

He has put his philosophy into practice chemically, to Germany's great advantage, but it is a philosophy you could apply pretty nearly to life itself.

Yesterday evening, meditating over Scotch whisky and a German cigar, he was surprised to find that anyone knew he was in London.

"I come and go so quietly," he said, "how did you know I was here?" He accepted the explanation of a network of spies with a grin, and went on to talk about the development of his two greatest inventions—processes for making oil out of coal and nourishing food from waste wood.

That is where his philosophy comes in, for he waves aside the suggestion that they were great discoveries.

A WAY OF SAYING "H'M?"

"They were inventions to order," he says, "simply inventions to order. And you must not say they were my inventions, either—h'm?—because scientific discoveries are never made by one lonely scientist, but by a body of men working patiently together for a long time."

He has a way of saying "h'm?" interrogatively in the middle of every other sentence and smiling fleetingly as he does so, his face relaxing immediately after into its habitual expression, which is thoughtful and rather melancholy. He does this partly, I think, to make sure you are paying attention to what he is saying and partly to give himself time with the next word, for he takes a modest view of his rather remarkable English.

Well, about inventions to order—h'm?—this is how it was with oil from coal.

Since it is impossible to do justice to the Herr Doctor's deliberate speech, I may as well tell you in my own words.

BY CHEMICAL PROCESSES

Before the war Dr. Bergius, thinking about the world in general and Germany in particular, decided that the day would come when the non-oil-producing countries (which means most of us in Europe) might find imported oil difficult to get.

So, coming to the next step in his philosophy, the first to do was to invent something which did just as well. He worked on this for three years, and invented a system for getting oil from coal.

"Then came the war. H'm? And in Germany was very little food by the end. I am told—my own something which will do instead of food! So—h'm?—I look about, and I see a lot of waste wood. For every tree that is cut down in the forest, fifty per cent. is wasted. H'm?"

So, of course, Dr. Bergius invented a method of turning that waste 50 per cent. into food. By various chemical processes the waste wood that cannot be used in building, in furniture, or as pulp for paper, is converted into various kinds of sugar, some of which are valuable as cattle food, and some of which, refined still further, are excellent for human consumption, and in particular make good sweetmeats.

GOOD FOR INDUSTRY

So the difference which Dr. Bergius has made to the world is just that, that any country which has plenty of coal and plenty of wood, and is willing to build the necessary chemical plant, need never want for either oil or foodstuffs; and instead of relying on imports for these commodities can enlarge its own industrial production.

The oil-from-coal question is well launched, both in this country and in Germany, and is looking after itself.

The food-from-wood business is at an earlier stage of development, and it is to confer with various commercial bodies and give advice that Dr. Bergius slips in and out of London so quietly.

He works so hard that he has had no leisure, he says, for the past four years—but then, everybody in Germany—h'm?—is working hard.

He thinks the Germans work harder than we do, and puts that down to two things—our older system of national economies, which according to him has got to the point where we can relax a bit, whereas Germany can't; and the time-honoured system of the sacred British week-end.

One day, he hopes, Germans will regard Saturday as well as Sunday as sacred to leisure, but meanwhile they must invent a substitute for it, and the best substitute they have found so far is—h'm?—work.

It is a nice philosophy, and seems to make Dr. Bergius equal to anything. I really think that if you sought him out in his quiet corner of the Savoy bar, meditating over his cigar and his glass, and convinced him you had no money, and wished some very badly, he would give his scientific mind to it and invent an efficient substitute in no time at all. H'm?

Peer and His Dead Son

Lord Daryngton, at the Church Assembly said that no one hated war more than he did, and he would much rather the world came to an end than have another outbreak.

"I had a son in the Guards who was killed in the war," he went on.

"If he had been a conscientious objector, I should have understood his feelings."

"At the same time, I say frankly, that I would much rather he had died in the war than been a conscientious objector."

He Nearly Ate £100

New York, Mar. 1.

"I DON'T think I'll like them," said Mr. Harry B. Paul, of Boston, Massachusetts, as he ordered oysters for the first time.

Five minutes later his teeth closed on something hard. It was a pearl, which is estimated to be worth more than £100.—Reuter.

Mary Pickford's Plans

Los Angeles, Mar. 1.

Miss Mary Pickford, one-time "World's Sweetheart," said to-day that her marriage plans have not been affected by her recent operation.

She expects to sail in the Queen Mary on March 7, and to join her fiancé, Mr. Charles ("Buddy") Rogers, in London, where the wedding ceremony will take place quietly.—Reuter.

WHEN KILLING IS "CHRISTIAN DUTY"

ARCHBISHOP ON THE "DANGER" OF PACIFISM

"It can be a Christian duty to kill," declared the Archbishop of York (Dr. Temple) at the Church Assembly recently.

He maintained that Christians were not bound to the condition that in no circumstances whatsoever might they take the life of a brother.

At the same time the conditions must be watched with the utmost vigilance.

"Pacifist agitation is increasing the danger of war," Dr. Temple went on. "We have not yet in the international sphere reached the stage of the establishment of law and order."

"Our first duty is to establish law, and only where it is established will it be possible to go forward to the still higher claims of the Gospel."

TRUNCHEON ARGUMENT

"In a Christian world war would not occur, but we are not in that position."

The Bishop of London (Dr. Winnington Ingram) described pacifists as "the real danger to the peace of the world to-day."

"There is no great danger of war," he said, "if we are strong enough policemen with a truncheon to keep order, but the policeman must have his truncheon—otherwise he is no good."

"If we had taken the view of the pacifists in 1914, either the German Emperor or Hitler would now be in Whitehall. This little island in the silver sea would be a German province."

Abyssinia, he thought, would have cured every pacifist in the world. "If we have no force at our disposal, the dictators of the world will triumph over the democracies of the world."

"I would rather die than see

bombs dropping on the children and burning their flesh while we stand by doing nothing."

"If the Bishop of Birmingham saw a little child being ill-treated he would be the first to go and hit out and defend the child."

"I always think myself of what would have happened if the Good Samaritan had turned up two hours earlier and laid about him. He would have stopped the ill-treatment."

ST. GEORGE IN GAS MASK

Canon "Dick" Sheppard made a moving appeal for pacifism.

"War is the ultimate expression of man's fertility and wickedness," he said.

"We believe that a bomb with a label on it, 'With love from Geneva,' is no less devastating and no more Christian than one that is dropped by this or that dictator."

"War is now so stripped of romance that in a modern gas attack St. George himself would not see a dragon."

Mr. Herbert Upward, of St. Albans, said he was sure that the vast majority of the younger educated people to-day were opposed to war tooth and nail. "They are prepared to go to a concentration camp if war is declared again."

"RIGHT TO CRITICISE"

The following resolution was carried:

"This Assembly recognises the right of the Government to maintain such forces as the Imperial Parliament deem necessary for the pursuance of this policy, and believes that so long as this policy is maintained Christian citizens may bear arms in the service of their country."

It was also decided by a large majority to adopt the Bishop of Southwark's addendum:

"The Assembly affirms the responsibility of Christian people to support, criticize, or oppose all defence programmes in the light of Christian principles and in relation to their advancement of the Kingdom of God."

The Assembly then concluded.

RADIO YES TO CHAINED WOOER

New York, Mar. 1.
HAROLD HULEN, of Excelsior Springs, Missouri, unchained himself to-day from the radiator in the home of twenty-year-old Florence Hurlbut, who had refused to marry him, when he heard she had eluded him and flown to New York.

A radio director had asked Florence to give her answer to Harold over the air, and when she landed the director's agents told her to say that she hadn't made up her mind and just had to get away.

Remorseful, Florence took no notice. "Harold is dead earnest," she said. "He told me I had given him the run-around too long, and wouldn't say yes or no."

WENT 'ON THE AIR'

"Well, I did. Harold's a swell person, and I'm going to marry him, but I got a lot of publicity out of this, and I don't see why I shouldn't take advantage of this break."

So Miss Hurlbut went on the air and spoke to her sit-down lover. "It's yes, Harold," she said. Harold hugged himself with joy and said, "Didn't I tell you I knew how to handle women? Perhaps I'll be able to broadcast, too, with the radiator company as sponsor."

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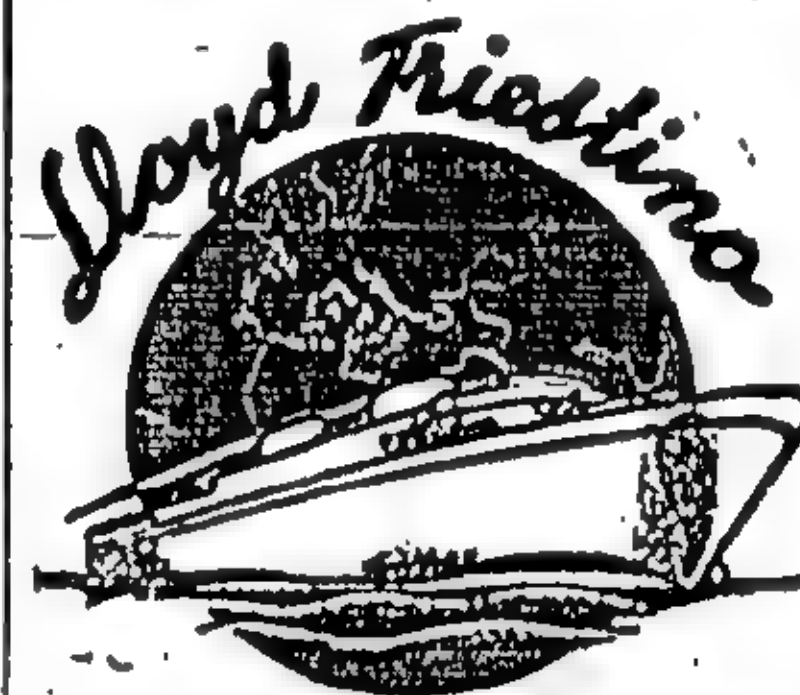


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I'M EXTREMELY SORRY, LADY. I'VE BEEN BUSY AGAIN

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WE NEVER USED TO HAVE COMPLAINTS ABOUT YOUR WORK, PHYLIS, BUT YOU ALWAYS SEEM TO BE SO TIRED THESE DAYS. DON'T YOU THINK YOU OUGHT TO SEE A DOCTOR?

YES, PERHAPS I'D BETTER, MAMAM

AND I EVEN WAKE UP TIRED

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FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.—Furniture and fittings of six-roomed flat. Top floor, Hillwood Road, Kowloon, cool, airy, low rental. Suitable for family with children. Fully furnished including Gibson refrigerator. Can be seen any time, occupancy April. Write Box No. 364, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE.—European made drawing room suite: Chesterfield and two armchairs. Cane back, Jacobean style. Upholstered loose VI-eppin cushions. Can be seen anytime. Write Box No. 365, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE.—Gibson refrigerator, family size, excellent condition. Cost \$550, accept \$275. Write Box No. 366, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE.—Large Office desk and chair, teakwood filing cabinet, Royal typewriter 12". In excellent condition. \$120 the lot. Write Box No. 367, "Hongkong Telegraph."

OFFICIAL
SOUVENIR
PROGRAMME
of the
CORONATION
OF THEIR MAJESTIES
KING GEORGE VI
and
QUEEN ELIZABETH
ON SALE
FRIDAY, APRIL 23rd

PRICE \$2

By Gracious Permission of His Majesty the King
Programme is issued by King George's Jubilee Trust
COPIES MAY NOW BE ORDERED
FROM ALL NEWSAGENTS &
DOORBELLERS.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUAL DES
MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.The Steamship
"BEENDARN DE ST. PIERRE"No. 8 A/37.
Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via ports etc., arrived Hongkong on Monday, 8th March, 1937.
Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.
All claims must be sent in to me on or before 18th March, 1937, or they will not be recognized.
Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Saturday, 13th March, 1937.
Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.
No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.R. OHL,
Agent.

Hongkong, 8th March, 1937.

EXCHANGE RATES

	March 8.	March 9.
Paris	107.1/4	106.59/64
Geneva	21.40	21.41
Berlin	12.14	12.13 1/2
Athens	547 1/2	547 1/2
Milan	92 1/2	92 1/2
Copenhagen	22.40	22.40
Stockholm	10.39 1/2	10.39 1/2
Cairo	10.00	10.00
Shanghai	1/2 1/2	1/2 1/2
New York	4.87 1/2	4.88 1/2
Amsterdam	8.01 1/2	8.02 1/2
Vienna	20 1/2	20 1/2
Prague	139 1/2	140
Madrid	110 1/2	110 1/2
Lisbon	1/2 1/2	1/2 1/2
Hongkong	1/2 1/2	1/2 1/2
Bombay	1/2 1/2	1/2 1/2
Montreal	4.88	4.88 1/2
Brussels	28.03 1/2	28.00
Yokohama	1/2	1/2
Beigra	213	213
Monte Video	39 1/2	39 1/2
Rio	607 1/2	607 1/2
Bucharest	4.07 1/2	4.07 1/2
Silver (forward)	20 1/2	20 1/2
Silver (Spot)	20 1/2	20 1/2
War Loan	101 1/2	101 1/2

British Wireless.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Power of Attorney dated the 29th day of March, 1934 given by Mr. Chau Man Chee otherwise Chau Man Chi to Mr. Mok Tat Huen to manage the Imports and Exports Department of the firm of Chau Yue Teng of China Building has by Deed dated the 6th day of March, 1937, been revoked.

- Dated the 6th day of March, 1937.
GEO. K. HALL BRUTTON & CO.,
Solicitors for the abovesigned
Chau Man Chee otherwise
Chau Man Chi.THE HONGKONG FIRE
INSURANCE CO., LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

The Sixty-eighth Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Thursday, the 25th March, 1937, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1936.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 11th to the 25th March, 1937, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON &
CO., LTD.

General Managers,

The Hongkong Fire Insurance
Co., Ltd.

Hongkong, 5th March, 1937.

HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK
CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held in the Offices of the Company, 2, Queen's Building, Hong Kong, on Monday, 22nd March, 1937, at Noon, for consideration of the Directors' Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1936.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from 12th to 22nd March, 1937, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of
Directors,E. COCK,
Chief Manager.Hong Kong,
1st March, 1937.THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC
CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that the Forty-eighth Ordinary Yearly Meeting will be held at the Company's Offices, P. & O. Building, on Thursday, 11th March, 1937, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1936, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Register of Members of the Company will be closed from 27th February to 11th March, 1937, both days inclusive, during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of
Directors,GIBB, LIVINGSTON &
CO., LTD.

Agents.

Hongkong, 18th February, 1937.

THE HONG KONG SOCIETY
FOR THE PROTECTION OF
CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—
The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C.,
c/o G.P.O. Box No. 513, Hongkong,
or the Inspector, 49, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wan-chai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.
All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.Mr. & Mrs. Y. Mori
MASSAGEAcupuncture, Massage and Bone Setting.
Accident of Japanese and Hongkong Government License. Cures Sprained Ankles and Wrist. Recommended for many years by Local Hospitals and Doctors.
4, Wyndham Street, (1st floor).
Tel. 26953.

Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Companies are requested to forward, as early as possible information regarding arrivals, departures, time and mooring place and other movements. Urgent information should be telephoned to the shipping Editor, Phone 26615.

PORT DIRECTORY

APOEY (Wu Fat Sing), Yau-mat; AYMERIC (Bank Line) British, Capt. Calderwood, 3,167 tons, Talkoo Dock; BULLMOUTH (A.P.C.) North Point; CAPE ST. FRANCIS (Doddwell), B.S. CANTON (M.M.), B.S. CANTON MARU (O.S.K.), O.S.K. Wharf; CORONA (Karsten Larsen), Yau-mat; FUKUKEN MARU (O.S.K.), O.S.K. Wharf; G. G. PAUL DOUMER (B. & M.), B.S. HAI HANG (Douglas), B.S. HAI HENG (China Merchants), West Point Wharf; HAYFRU (A.P.C.), Lanchihok; HALDIS (Wu Fat Sing), C.I. HANGSANG (Jardine), B.S. HONGKONG (B. & S.), B.S. KRONVIKEN (Vallem), B.S. LYEMOON (Wu Fat Sing), B.S. MAUSANG (J. & S.), B.S. PROTEUS (Wing Fung Cheung), B.S. PROMISE (Karsten Larsen), C.I. RAKUYO MARU (N.Y.K.), Kowloon Wharf; RIFEXNOR (Blue Funnel) in dock; SAGRES (Williamson & Co.), B.S. SEISTAN (Douglas), Douglas Wharf; SOLVIKEN (Kwong Sang Lung), Amoy; TAI LEE (Wu Fat Sing), Yau-mat; TAI SEUN HONG (Kwong Lee), Shamshuipo; TAKSANG (J. & M.), West Point Wharf.

TCHERAK (Ping On & Co.), B.S. TIKABANG (J. C. J. L.), B.S. UNITA (M.B.K.), A.I. WILLY (A.P.C.), Norwegian, Capt. Skattered, 3,450 tons, Kowloon Dock; WING WAI (Tai Fung & Co.), Sui-kong Wharf; YU CHOW (B. & S.), B.I.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)
MENELAUS (B. & S.) from Europe, 6 a.m., Holt's Wharf, 30331.
NANNING (B. & S.) from Canton, 6 a.m., West Point, 30331.
NOJIMA MARU (N.Y.K.) from Japan, 7 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 30291.
SARPELON (B. & S.) from Shanghai, 4 a.m., Holt's Wharf, 30331.
SECHIEN (B. & S.) from Shanghai, 4 a.m., West Point, 30331.
SINKIANG (B. & S.) from Canton, 6 a.m., West Point, 30331.
VAN HEUTZ (J.C.J.L.) from Amoy, 6 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 28015.

SAILED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)
DUISBURG (Jebens) for Pairen, 1 p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 30331.
FELIX ROUSSEL (M.M.) for Saigon, 10 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 26651.
HUIHOW (B. & S.) for Canton, 2 a.m., B.I., 30331.
KALGAN (B. & S.) for Swatow, noon, B.I., 30331.
KWANGCHOW (B. & S.) for Amoy, 5 p.m., West Point, 30331.
SEISTAN (Douglas) for Amoy, 4 p.m., Douglas Wharf, 28037.
TIKIBANG (J.C.J.L.) for Java, 11 a.m., A.I., 28015.
TSINAN (B. & S.) for Shanghai and Amoy, 6 p.m., Talkoo Dock, 30331.
VAN HEUTZ (J.C.J.L.) for Amoy, 3 p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 28015.

ARRIVING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)
ANYO MARU (N.Y.K.) from Japan, 11 a.m., 30291.
ETHA RICKMERS (Jebens) from Singapore, a.m., Stonecutters.
KAYING (B. & S.) from Halphong, 10 a.m., West Point, 30331.
LYONS MARU (N.Y.K.) from Japan, 1 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 30291.
YU CHOW (B. & S.) from Weihaiwei, a.m., 30331.

SAILING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)
BENDORAN (Hewitts) for Japan, 11 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 30331.
CANTON (M.M.) for Halphong, 4 p.m., West Point, B.I., 26651.
EMPRESS OF ASIA (C.P.S.) for Vancouver, noon, Kowloon Wharf, 24040.
ETHA RICKMERS (Jebens) for America, 1 p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 28033.
GASTERKKEK (J. C. J. L.) for Europe, p.m., 28015.
HAYFRU (Douglas), for Swatow, 3 p.m., Douglas Wharf, 28037.
HELLAS (Thoresen) for Bangkok, a.m., C.I., 30237.
KWANGCHOW (B. & S.) for Shanghai, 6 p.m., West Point, 30331.
MENELAUS (B. & S.) for Japan, 4 p.m., Holt's Wharf, 30331.
NOJIMA MARU (N.Y.K.) for America, 8 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 30291.
NANNING (B. & S.) for Chefoo, 10 a.m., West Point, B.I., 30331.
PAUL DOUMER (M. M.) for Halphong, 4 p.m., West Point, B.I., 26651.
PRESIDENT WILSON (Dollar) for Manila, 6 p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 28171.
SARPELON (B. & S.) for Europe, noon, Holt's Wharf, 30331.
SINKIANG (B. & S.) for Shanghai, noon, West Point, 30331.
TSINAN (B. & S.) for Shanghai, 6 p.m., West Point, 30331.

ARRIVING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)
ANYO MARU (N.Y.K.) from Japan, 30291.
LALACCA MARU (N.Y.K.) from Japan, 80291.
MEERKKEK (J.C.J.L.) from Manila, 28015.
SCHARNHORST (Melchers) from Shanghai, 5 p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 27772.
SANTHIA (M.M.) from Amoy, p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 26651.
TAIPING (B. & S.) from Australia, about 8 a.m., Holt's Wharf, 30331.

SAILING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)
ANYO MARU (N.Y.K.) for Bombay, noon, Kowloon Wharf, 30291.
LYONS MARU (N.Y.K.) for Liverpool, 30291.
RAKUYO MARU (N.Y.K.) for South America, noon, Kowloon Wharf, 30291.
SCHARNHORST (Melchers) for Shanghai, 5 p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 27772.
TAKSANG (J. & M.) for Shanghai and Tientsin, 6 p.m., West Point Wharf, 30331.

VESSELS DUE

ANDALUSIA, L. T., Mar. 13.
ANTENOR, H. and S., Mar. 27.
AUSTRALIAN, E.A.C., Mar. 12.
BEISHOLT, Jebens, Mar. 12.
CITY OF BIRMINGHAM, Bank, Mar. 18.
DUISBURG, Jebens, Mar. 10.
EMPRESS OF BRITAIN, C.P.S., Mar. 21 at 3 p.m.
EMP. OF CANADA, C.P.S., Mar. 12.
EMPRESS OF JAPAN, C.P.S., April 9, a.m.
EMP. OF RUSSIA, C.P.S., Mar. 25.
FRIDERUN, Melchers, Mar. 28.
GENERAL PERSHING, States, Mar. 14.
GOLDEN TIDE, States, Mar. 30.
HELENUS, H. and S., Mar. 20.
ILLINOIS, States, Mar. 23.
INDIA, E.A.C., Apr. 4.
JAVAN, E.A.C., Apr. 4.
KITANO MARU (N.Y.K.), Mar. 18.
KULMERLAND, Jebens, Mar. 10.
NECHER, H. and S., Mar. 11.
MENNON, H. and S., Mar. 14.
MENNON, H. and S., Mar. 16.
NEPTUNA, Gibb, Livingston, Mar. 17.
NECHER, Melchers, Mar. 13.
NORDMARK, Jebens, Mar. 23.
OLDENBURG, Jebens, Mar. 20.
PERU, E.A.C., Mar. 25.
TAKSANG (J. & M.), Apr. 5.
PRESIDENT CLEVELAND (Dollar) Mar. 15.
PRESIDENT MONROE (Dollar) Mar. 15.
PRESIDENT GRANT, Dollar, Mar. 19.
PROTESLAUS, H. and S., Mar. 12.
SCHARNHORST, Melchers, Mar. 11.
SEISTAN, H. and S., Mar. 13.
TAI SHAN, Doddwell, Mar. 17.
TAIPING (B. & S.), Mar. 11.
TANMANIA, Jebens, Mar. 25.
TROJA, Thoresen, Mar. 19.
URSULA RICKMERS, Jebens, Mar. 19.
URSULA RICKMERS, Jebens, Mar. 19.
VICTORIA, L. T., Mar. 27.
WARD, States, Mar. 11.

ARRIVALS AND CARGOES

Fifteen ships, carrying 45,000 tons of general cargo, including kerosene, fuel oil, silk, silk goods, cotton goods black melon-seeds, rice and rice produce, arrived in port this morning and yesterday.

They are:
BULLMOUTH (A.P.C.), Capt. A. Housell, from Balikpapan, with 10,434 tons of fuel oil and 80 tons of lubricants for Hongkong;
FELIX ROUSSEL (M.M.), Capt. J. Georges, from Shanghai, with 67 tons of black melon-seeds, and preserves for Hongkong and 1,055 tons of cotton goods, silk and silk goods for through ports.GASTERKKEK (J.C.J.L.), Capt. van der Plas from Mol, with 4,030 tons of general cargo for through ports;
HAI HENG (China Merchants), Capt. C. H. Ma, from Canton, with 1,640 tons of general cargo for through ports;
HANGSANG (J. & M.), Capt. J. Wilkinson, from Swatow, with 22 tons of general cargo for Hongkong and 2,073 tons for through ports;
HAYFRU (A.P.C.), Capt. T. O. Ter-gensen, from the Saturday, with 3,112 tons of motor spirit and 8,336 tons of kerosene for Hongkong;
KWANGCHOW (B. & S.), Capt. W. J. King, from Canton, with 1,600 tons of general cargo for through ports;
LUSIAN MARU (N.Y.K.), Capt. T. Libuchi, from Canton, with 300 tons of general cargo for through ports;
MENELAUS (B. & S.), Capt. J. O'Connor, from Singapore, with 1,031 tons of general cargo for Hongkong and 1,037 tons for through ports;
NOJIMA MARU (N.Y.K.), Capt. S. Okada, from Kobe, with 587 tons for Hongkong;
SEISTAN (Douglas), Capt. R. C. Greer, from Swatow, with 100 tons of general cargo for Hongkong;
SOLVIKEN (Kwong Sang Lung), Capt. C. Salvesen, from Swatow, with 400 tons of general cargo for through ports;

WONG SHEK KUNG (Wing Lee), Capt. A. Lathovetky, from Saigon, with 100 tons of rice and rice paddy for Hongkong;

YU CHOW (B. & S.), Capt. J. Taylor, from Swatow, with 100 tons for Hongkong and 22 tons for through ports;
VAN HEUTZ (J.C.J.L.), Capt. D. J. Huffer, from Singapore, with 307 tons of general cargo for Hongkong.

WARSHIPS IN PORT

The following are the berthings of warships in port this morning:
South Wall.—H.M.S. Sandwich.
East Wall.—H.M.S. Odin, H.M.S. Otus, H.M.S. Herald, H.M.S. Darling, H.M.S. Diamond.
North Arm.—H.M.S. Duchess.
West Wall.—H.M.S. Danae, H.M.S. Decoy, H.M.S. Defender.
H.M.S. B. Buoy.—H.M.S. Submarine.
No. 2 Buoy.—H.M.S. Submarine.
No. 6 Buoy.—H.M.S. Submarine.
No. 7 Buoy.—H.M.S. Submarine.
No. 8 Buoy.—H.M.S. Submarine.
No. 12 Buoy.—H.M.S. Submarine.
Foreign: U.S. ships Madsen and Sacramento, Chinese Cruisers Chang Ho and Hai Hu, French gunboat Argus.

TAIPING DUE TO-MORROW

The A. O. Liner Taiping, with the Australian Rotarian Mission on board, is expected to arrive here about 8 a.m. to-morrow. She will berth at Holt's Wharf.

P. & O. BEHAR

The P. & O. Liner Behar left Shanghai yesterday and is due to arrive here at 9 a.m. on Friday.

EMPRESS LINERS

The R.M.S. Empress of Canada left Shanghai for Hongkong at 6.30 a.m. this morning, and is due here on Friday at 7 a.m. She will leave for Manila at 8 p.m. that day.

The Empress of Britain leaves Batavia at 5 p.m. to-morrow and is due at Semarang on Friday at 7 a.m. She is expected to arrive here on March 21 at 3 p.m.

The Empress of Russia is due to arrive here from Vancouver on the morning of March 25.

MASTS OF EMPRESS
LINER "CLIPPED"

The towering masts of the Empress of Britain, which arrives here on March 21, have been "clipped".

Originally 208 feet above the load water line, they have been reduced by two feet to ensure clear entry under the new Golden Gate Bridge at San Francisco.

500,000 LBS. FOOD
ABOARD EMPRESS

Well over 500,000 lbs. of food are carried on the Empress of Britain, the

Golf Course
DamageDIGGER SENT
TO PRISON

Colonel E. D. Matthews, Secretary of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club, appeared as complainant before Mr. W. Schofield at Central Magistracy this morning when Chan Muk, an unemployed man, aged 30, was charged with damaging the No. 2 Fairway of Deep Water Bay Golf Course.

Sub-Inspector Dredge, outlining the case, said that in the early morning of March 3 the No. 1 groundsman at the course was walking in the area with three other men. At No. 2 Green they saw two men. Defendant, who was holding a pick in his hand, shouted to them not to approach. When the groundsman came on, both the men ran up the hillside. Defendant was caught after a chase, during which he hurt himself by continually falling down over the rough stones. He had been in hospital for the past six days. There were about 70 feet of ground dug up and a large amount of cable armouring was found.

Colonel Matthews told the Court that the Golf Club took a serious view of the matter. There had been two or three cases before the Magistrate lately and this was actually the fifth time in the last six weeks that the course had been damaged. The staff had set a watch for these men, whose digging gave them a lot of repairing work to do. In this case repairs would cost \$40 or \$50. Defendant, who had one previous conviction last year, was sentenced to two months' hard labour. He was also ordered to pay \$25 amends or serve an additional month.

PASSENGER LIST
INCOMPLETEFINE IMPOSED ON
THE N.Y.K.

The Nippon Yusen Kaisha were summoned before Mr. W. Schofield at Central Magistracy this morning for failing to furnish a correct list of departures by the Yasukuni Maru on February 23, and were fined \$25.

Sub-Inspector Edwards said the police had received a letter from a Japanese gentleman saying he was leaving that day and had also been notified by the hotel at which the man was staying, but in the list of departures furnished by the Company the name was omitted.

Mr. Kinsey, of the Traffic Department of the N.Y.K., said his Company had a lot of passengers to handle. They always tried to co-operate with the police and would continue to do so. In this case the man who had actually handled the vessel was absent. He submitted that a case of omitting a departure was not so serious.

Sub-Inspector Edwards said it was just as bad, as if the police did not know the man had gone, they might be wasting their time looking all over the place for him.

MANILA SHARES

The following opening quotations and closing business done quotations of the morning session were received by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila office:

	Opening	Business	Done
Antanok	1.35	1.45	43
Alek	26	24	27
Berguet Consolidated	14.00	14.25	16
Hongkong Exploration	1.15 1/2	1.17	10 1/2
The Wednesday	39	39	39
Coco Grove	55	55	55
Consolidated Mines	5.44 1/2	5.45 1/2	5.44 1/2
Demonstration	59	59	59
East Mindanao	Unquoted	28	25
Gumaua Gold	1.35	1.45	1.40
Icosu	Unquoted	1.40	1.35
L. X. L.	Unquoted	1.40	1.35
Mabate	Unquoted	1.40	1.35
Minal Resources	Unquoted	1.40	1.35
Northern Mining	1.25 1/2	1.25 1/2	55
Paracale Gumaua	2.80	2.85	2.75
San Maricao	38	40	39
Suico	38	40	39
United Paracale	38	40	39
Market—Steady.			

Sir William Peel, K.C.M.G., former Governor of Hongkong, has presented a carved Chinese screen to the Royal Empire Society. It has been placed in the lounge of the new building.

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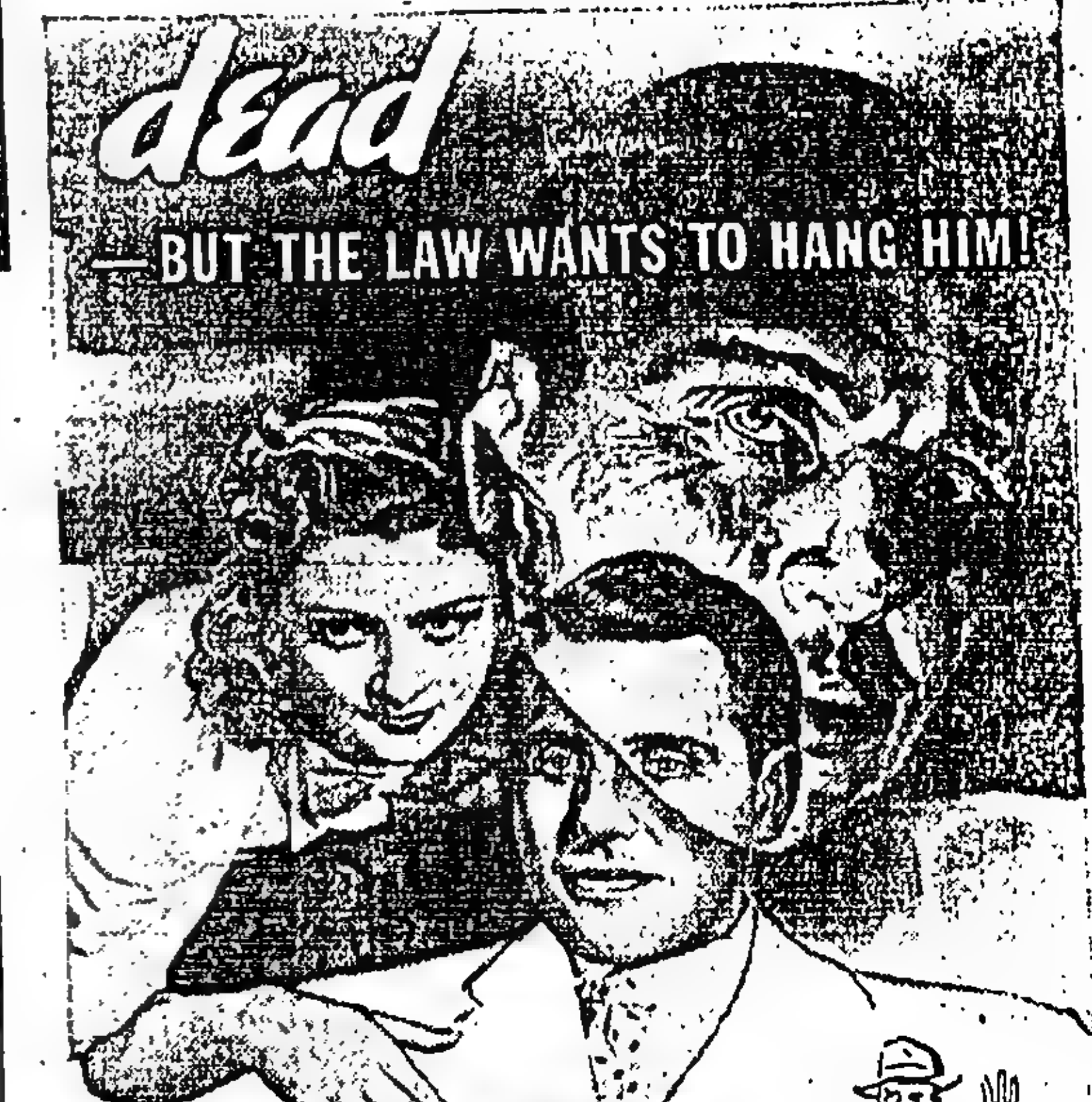
MASTS OF EMPRESS
LINER "CLIPPED"

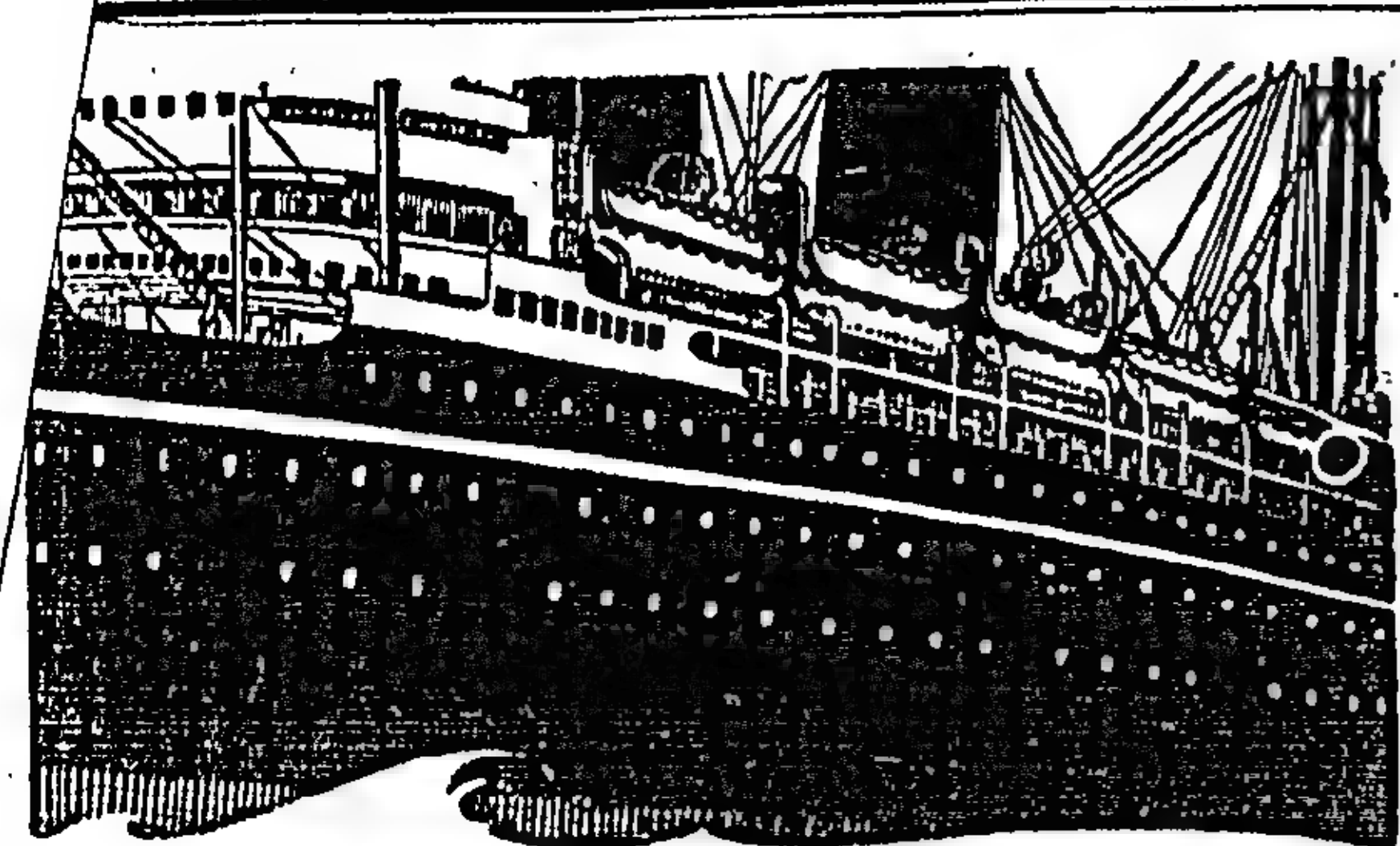
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500,000 LBS. FOOD
ABOARD EMPRESS

Well over 500,000 lbs. of food are carried on the Empress of Britain, the

TO-MORROW AT
THE KING'S
at 2.30, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m. ONLY



P & O-BRITISH INDIA-APCAR AND EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN LINES

MAIL AND PASSENGER STEAMERS

Taking Cargo For

Straits, Java, Burma, Ceylon, East and South Africa, Australia, India, Persian Gulf, Mauritius, Red Sea, Egypt, Europe.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL FORTNIGHTLY DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS

UNDER CONTRACT WITH H.M. GOVERNMENT
All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice. All sailings are subject to change or deviation with or without notice.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From	Destination.
		Hong Kong	About
*DEHAR	6,000	13th Mar.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*JEYPORE	5,000	18th Mar.	Straits & Bombay.
*CARTHAGE	14,000	20th Mar.	Marseilles & London.
*ALIPPORE	5,000	25th Mar.	Straits & Bombay.
*SODAN	7,000	27th Mar.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANCHI	17,000	3rd Apr.	Pomboy, Marseilles & London.
CATHAY	15,000	17th Apr.	Marseilles & London.
*BUHDWAN	6,000	21st Apr.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.

† Calls Casablanca, § Calls Tanger.
All vessels may call at Malta.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILING

SANTHIA	8,000	13th Mar.	10.30	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
TALMA	10,000	30th Mar.		
SIRDHANA	8,000	10th Apr.		Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SIRRALA	8,000	24th Apr.		
TILWA	10,000	11th May		

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

NANKIN	7,000	3rd Apr.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
NELLORE	7,000	4th Apr.	Melbourne & Hobart.
TANDA	7,000	4th Apr.	

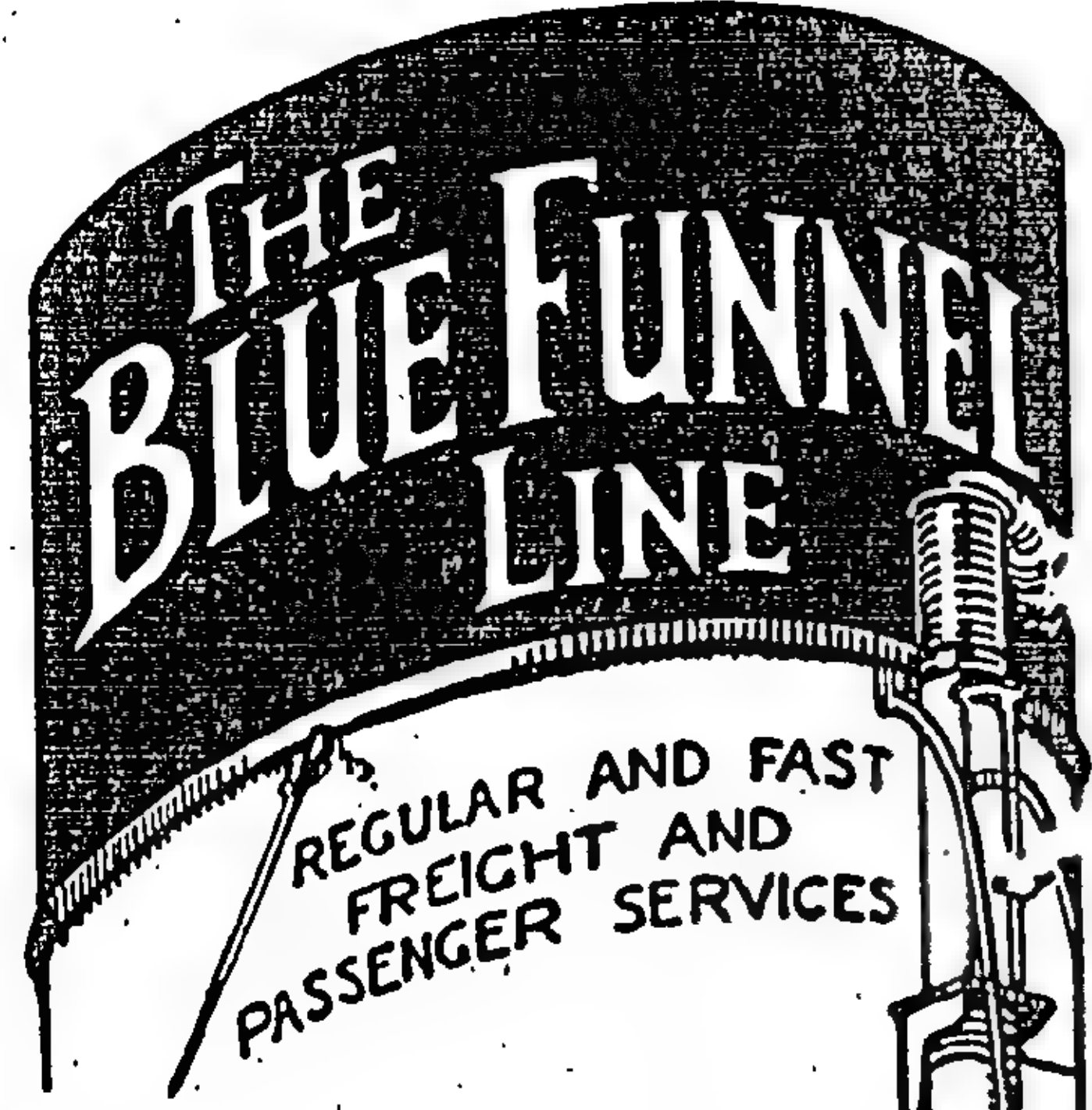
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*BUHDWAN	6,000	20th Mar.	Shanghai & Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	1st Apr.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
Rawalpindi	17,000	1st Apr.	Shanghai & Japan.
NELLORE	7,000	4th Apr.	Shanghai & Japan.
*SOMALI	8,000	15th Apr.	Shanghai & Japan.

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LIVERPOOL SERVICE

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Plan To Extend Employment

BRITISH SCHEME DISCUSSED

London, Mar. 9. In a speech in which he explained and defended the Government's proposals for amendment and extension of the special measures of re-habilitation already applied to regions where particularly severe unemployment obtains, the Minister of Labour was able to announce in the House of Commons a number of hopeful developments along lines which the Government is hoping to encourage, namely, the establishment of new light industries offering a broader basis for employment.

The Minister informed the House that in South Wales, for example, a firm was arranging to set up a glass factory and another firm a biscuit factory, while a sewing machine factory at the Merthyr engineering works at Aberdare and a reinforced concrete factory at Port Talbot were also planned. Negotiations had also been proceeding between the Government, the Nuffield Trustees and the Low Temperature Carbonisation Ltd., for the establishment of a "Condit" low temperature carbonisation plant on the southern outcrop of the South Wales coalfield, and they had reached a point which will enable a large plant to be erected by co-operation between the three parties, provided the proposed new legislation was passed.

The total capital involved in these six new undertakings in South Wales would be about £10,000,000 and they would ultimately give employment to 3,000 people.

Mr. Ernest Brown also announced that the Government proposed to appoint a Royal Commission to make an authoritative and comprehensive study of the problems raised by the southwards drift of industry and of the question of location of industry as a whole.—British Wireless.

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It's not Grace Allen, but the two girls in the picture with her, Jack Benny and George Burns, who have their hands full once Grace gets going in "College Holiday", the all-star comedy which begins on Sunday at the Queen's Theatre.

SLUM CLEARANCE PROGRESS

LATEST BRITISH FIGURES

London, Mar. 9.

The continued progress of the Government's slum clearance and rehousing campaign is shown in the returns for February and January respectively.

During February, local authorities declared areas comprising 5,088 houses, representing a displacement of 21,401 persons, compared with 4,336 houses and the displacement of 16,767 persons in January. The number of houses involved is new in the involving the displacement 560,149 persons.

As to construction, at the end of January there were 58,140 houses under construction, compared with 56,549 at the end of December and 5,761 houses were completed during January compared with 5,450 during December.—British Wireless.

BRITISH FINANCES

London, Mar. 9.

Exchequer returns show that total ordinary revenue amounts to £722,707,712, compared with £690,121,420 at the corresponding date of last year. Ordinary revenue yield last week totalled £27,903,737, against £22,531,883 in the corresponding date last year. Total expenditure is £739,405,332, compared with £693,891,567 at the corresponding date of 1936.—British Wireless.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.	
H. K. Bank, \$1,065 n.	
H. K. Bank, (Lon. Reg.), 116 n.	
Chartered Bank, £16 n.	
Merchantile Bank, A. and B. £33 1/2 n.	
Mercantile Bank, C., £15 1/2 n.	
East Asia Bank, \$85 b.	
Insurance.	
Canton Ins., \$310 n.	
Union Ins., £627 b. and sa.	
China Underwriters, \$1.00 n.	
H. K. Fire Ins., \$280 n.	
International Asses., Sh. \$4 1/2 n.	
Shipping.	
Douglas, \$33 b.	
H. K. Steamships, \$9 1/2 b.	
Indo-China (ref.), \$35 n.	
Indo-China (Def.), \$36 n.	
Shell (Barrer), 152 1/2 n.	
Union Waterboats, \$10 n.	
Docks etc.	
H. K. Wharves (old), \$115 1/2 b.	
H. K. & W. Docks, \$29 1/2 sa.	
Providents (old), \$2.00 sa.	
Providents (new), 20 cts. n.	
New Engineering, Sh. \$3 n.	
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$104 n.	
Mining.	
Kullam Mining Ar., 21/6 n.	
Raub, \$13.25 b.	
Venz, Goumen, \$8 n.	
Philippine Mining.	
Antamok, P. 1.40	
Atoks, P. 40	
Baguio Gold, P. 27	
Batoc Min., P. 14 1/4	
Benguet Cons. P. 14	
Benguet Expl. P. 15 1/2	
31g Wedges, P. 31	
Coco Cove, P. 45	
Consolidated Mines, P. .045	
Demonstrations, P. 89	
E. Mindanao, P. 32	
Gun Gold, P. 25	
Ipo Gold, P. 28	
I. X. L., P. 130	
Ilogons, P. 140	
Masbate Cons., P. 41 1/2	
M. S. Hotels, \$8.20 b.	
Min. Resc., P. 39	
Northern Min., P. 13	
Paracale Gumau, P. .84	
Salacot Min., P. .06 1/2	
San Maucio, P. 2.80	
Suyoc Consols, P. 37	
United Paracale, P. .99	
Lands, Hotels, etc.	
H. and S. Hotels, \$8.20 b.	
H. K. Lands, \$34 X. Div.	
H. K. Lands, 4 1/2 Deben. \$105 n.	
Shai Lands, Sh. \$16 n.	
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10 n.	
Humphries, \$9 n.	
H. K. Realities, \$5 n.	
Chinese Estates, \$76 n.	
China Realities, Sh. \$4 n.	
China Deben, \$60 n.	
Public Utilities.	
H. K. Tramways, \$14.10 n.	
Peak Trams, (old), \$4.25 b.	
Peak Trams, (new), \$1 n.	
Star Ferries, \$80 1/2 b.	
Yau-mat Ferry, (old), \$25 n.	
China Lights, \$14 1/2/20 sa.	
China Lights, (new), \$11.10 n.	
H. K. Electric, \$50 1/2 b. and sa.	
Macao Electric, \$20 n.	
Sandakan Lights, \$11 1/2 b.	
Telephone (old), \$20 1/2 b.	
Telephone (new), \$11.00 b.	
China Buse, \$ 30 1/2 n.	
Singapore Traction, 25 1/2 n.	
Singapore Tel., 20 1/2 n.	
Industrials.	
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$16 1/2 n.	
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$17 n.	
Canton Ice, \$2 n.	
Cement, \$11.85 sa.	
H. K. Ropes, \$3 1/2 b.	
Stores, &c.	
Dairy Farm, \$25 b.	
Watson, \$4.80 b.	
Lane Crawfords, \$9 1/2 b.	
Sinceres, \$2 1/2 n.	
Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.	
Cotton Mills.	
Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$15 1/2 n.	
Shai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$105 b.	
Shai Cottons, (new), Sh. \$90 b.	
Zong Sing, \$31 n.	
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$44 n.	
Miscellaneous.	
H. K. Entertainments, \$4 1/2 n.	
Constructions (old), \$1.00 n.	
Constructions (new), 42 1/2 cts. b.	
Vibro Piling, \$8.40 n.	
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 C.Bds. 90 1/2 n.	
H. K. Govt. 4% Loan 8% prm. n.	
H. K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan 13 1/2% prm. n.	
Wallace Harpers, \$4 n.	
Marsmans Inv., (Lond.) s/- 28/8 n.	
Marsmans Inv., (H.K.) s/- 10/- n.	

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Franklin will not be leaving Hongkong until Saturday, March 13, by the Katori Maru, owing to a delay in the sailing from Singapore of the m.v. Fiona, with which they are making a connection. The Fiona leaves the southern port on March 15.

Valuing Coal Royalties

TRIBUNAL TO ACT IN BRITAIN

London, Mar. 9. Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, announced in the House of Commons today that the Government had decided to appoint a tribunal to determine the value of coal royalties on a basis of open market sales.

The tribunal will comprise Mr. Justice Greene, Mr. Justice Clauson and Lord Plender.

The Mineral Owners' Committee has decided to accept the tribunal's valuation, but the Government will have the right to state that they are not prepared to accept the tribunal's decision.

If the valuation is acceptable, the Government will introduce a Bill to acquire the properties concerned.—Reuter Special.

PRACTICAL PSYCHOLOGY

(Continued from Page 6.)

Three words are in fact needed, and we already have all three—"interest," "sentiment," and "complex." "Interest" is the most comprehensive term, and includes the others. When certain objects or certain lines of action have a special appeal for an individual, we speak of the individual as having an interest in such objects or lines of action.

Instincts may thus be regarded as congenial interests, and many other interests are acquired during life. Where the appeal is of such a kind as to involve emotional excitement, the term "sentiment" becomes applicable, but sentiment is obviously a species under interest.

In some cases, however, antagonistic impulses are evoked in connection with the same object or idea, with a confused emotional excitement, which is always disagreeable because of the conflict of impulses. We then speak of a "complex," which is thus a sub-species under "sentiment."

PARENTS as well as employers will find much to interest and instruct them in the book. There is a fast-spreading notion that it is parents more than offspring that need "educating."

The responsibilities of parenthood certainly become more and more burdensome. Parents' lives are accounts for the widespread evasion of them. At any rate, the authors would have parents remember that the child has not the same clearly marked sense of reality and unreality as the adult.

If parents remembered this they would have fewer heart burnings over the "lies" told by their children. The same is true with respect to the distinction between the living and the not-living. This is a distinction in the external real world which arises early in the mind of the child because of the difference between the behaviour of the two kinds of "things" in his real world. But although the distinction arises early, it is very inadequately drawn until much later.

The truth is the real world in which the young child lives is different from the real world of the adult in many important respects. It is a world in which nursery rhymes and fairy tales might be true, and their happenings not even very unusual.

PSYCHOLOGISTS consider it proved that intelligence ceases to develop about the middle of the teens, to which the ordinary man may be inclined to reply, "Nonsense." "Nevertheless," the author says, "whatever may be the explanation, it is certain that this finding follows inexorably from the results obtained by intelligence testing."

The possession of high intelligence is not a guarantee of success in life. A highly intelligent person may be calamitously lacking in tact, so that he is unable to work harmoniously with others, or he may be lacking in drive, push and go, so that those of less intelligence may outstrip him in the race.

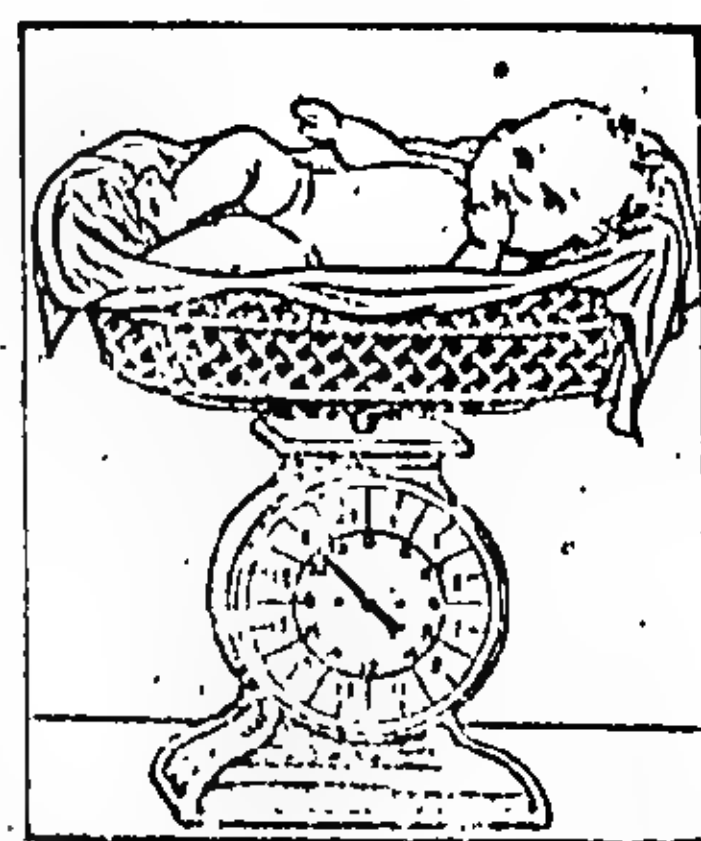
This is where what has come to be called social intelligence wins over abstract intelligence.

SUNDRY popular delusions are dispelled in the course of Professor Drever's and Dr. Collins' fascinating pages. For example, it is wrong to suppose that children have better memories than adults, and that the older one is the poorer the memory becomes; at least in the acquisition of new material.

The adult, however, often finds it boring and irksome to undertake a task involving memorising, whereas the child undertakes such a task readily, and as a matter of course. This is probably the source of the erroneous impression that the child has a better memory than the adult. If the adult will only set himself seriously to the task of memorising what a school child is doing, he will quickly convince himself of his superiority.

The impression that one has a poor memory also frequently leads to a distrust of the memory, and to reliance upon substitutes for it, such as the memory of the memory, and so on, which tends to make the memory worse than it would otherwise be.

A GOOD deal of attention is given to vocational psychology, which is "an attempt to take into account individual differences on the one hand and vocational requirements on the other, and as far as possible to fit them together in a concrete case." Children who follow the recommendations given generally appear to



Weigh Your Baby Regularly.

Steady gain in weight is a sure indication of a baby's progress; weighing the baby at regular intervals, therefore, is to be recommended as a guide to his welfare, for then if there is a falling off prompt measures can be taken to correct the trouble. Loss of, or failure to gain weight is almost invariably due to some digestive disorder or the child may be troubled with worms; in either case a dose or two of Baby's Own Tablets is usually all that is necessary to restore normal progress and well-being.

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Baby's Own Tablets.

Ensure Steady Progress.

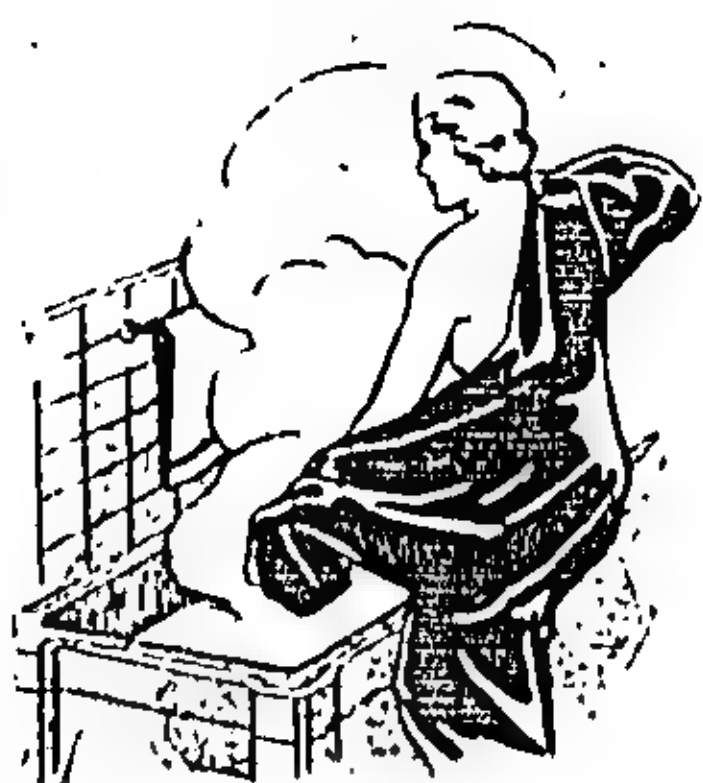


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The
Hongkong Telegraph

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1937.

MORE ROAD SAFETY PLANS

The creation of wide, new
thoroughfares at Home, and the
improving of those already in
existence, is causing the Minis-
try of Transport to devote in-
creasing attention to the tech-
nique of accident prevention.
An experience extending over
ten years has shown that rela-
tively few accidents occur on
narrow, winding roads, which
are, in fact, the safest. The
broad, straight speedways are
the greatest potential or actual
death-traps. The reason for
this, which would also probably
be borne out in Hongkong, is
that the average motorist usually
takes extra care when nego-
tiating tortuous roads, but is in-
clined to "let himself go" on the
straight, open highways. One
of the latest proposals of the
Ministry of Transport, which
might well be adapted in this
Colony, is that all road accidents
should be carefully "mapped" so
that danger-spots should be dis-
closed. On the knowledge thus
gained, measures are to be taken
which, it is hoped, will conduce
to greater road safety. One of
the facts which is becoming
more and more evident is that
as roads are "improved," the
dangers tend to increase: It is
thus the task of the traffic au-
thorities to see that the safety
factor does not lag unduly behind
the speed factor. There is an
increasing disposition at Home
to tighten up precautions for
eliminating the speedster, the
motorist who is a danger both to
himself and others. It is this
point which lies behind the sug-
gestion recently made that a de-
tailed record should be kept of
those who are frequently guilty
of traffic offences, with a view to
ascertaining whether they have,
by their physiological make-up,
a special proneness to accident.
The tragedy of all the deaths
which are occurring annually
from motor mishaps is that a
great majority of them are
easily preventable. When all is
said and done, most accidents are
the result either of recklessness

or of carelessness. The motor-
ist who is disposed to take undue
risks is the real menace of the
roads. Precautionary measures
on the part of the authorities
can help in the reduction of
dangers, but, when they have
done their best, the problem of
the reckless driver still remains.
The only effective way of deal-
ing with the incorrigible is by
way of licence cancellation,
coupled, in flagrant cases, with
the imposition of prison sen-
tences.

I thought, am thinking, what
a warning but frightening thing
is the social instinct at mar-
riages, births, and deaths. If
you want people to love you,
conform to the human pattern,
register and celebrate and ad-
vertise your personal history.
Well, now I am on the safe
side, I vow never to become
smug about it. Marriage has
shown me one of the triggers
that release mass tenderness
and I am grateful, but...

I have tried, too, during this
long honeymoon train journey,
to work out whether extended
semi-engagements like mine are
a good "ing. There is the
argument "You know the
worst."

of carelessness. The motor-
ist who is disposed to take undue
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the imposition of prison sen-
tences.

MISS INTO MRS...

Honest record of the thoughts of a two- days bride. Containing some good resolutions for the not married and the longer married

THIRTY-SIX hours of
married life have
taught me quite a
lot. About myself mainly,
about my husband a little,
about other people just a
bit.

First lesson was when, at
the register office service, the
ring seemed, for a second, not
to be big enough. With in-
stinctive impatience I tried to
pull my hand away to fix it my-
self.

Fortunately I caught the
soulful eye of a relative, and
realised that even if I did feel
I could do it better myself, here
was one time when I had better
sink back and be the little wo-
man.

The ceremony took two
minutes. It impressed me main-
ly by its efficiency, and I won-
dered that, even in this bare-
floored schoolroom place, there
could still be an atmosphere of
emotion and romance.

And there must have been,
because we all kissed each other
spontaneously, and quite regard-
less of transferring lipsticks. I
even kissed the registrar, who
hurriedly told me he had a
daughter of thirty-six.

Still, I made a note to advise
my friends to marry in cere-
monial trappings if they had
the chance. To be "modern"
and sneer at a religious service
seems a little silly. If you're
going to do the thing at all...

THEN, I am still touch-
ed and amazed at the
tremendous response of friends.
I had been going around with
my husband for six years before
we married, yet their excite-
ment was child-like.

I thought, am thinking, what
a warning but frightening thing
is the social instinct at mar-
riages, births, and deaths. If
you want people to love you,
conform to the human pattern,
register and celebrate and ad-
vertise your personal history.

Well, now I am on the safe
side, I vow never to become
smug about it. Marriage has
shown me one of the triggers
that release mass tenderness
and I am grateful, but...

I have tried, too, during this
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can help in the reduction of
dangers, but, when they have
done their best, the problem of
the reckless driver still remains.
The only effective way of deal-
ing with the incorrigible is by
way of licence cancellation,
coupled, in flagrant cases, with
the imposition of prison sen-
tences.

By luck, I have been travel-
ling next to a very young, new-
looking honeymoon couple. They
were embarrassed, wrote notes
to one another, held hands. We
watched them with amused
tolerance, and my husband
kindly said, "Thank goodness
you're not like that."

ONE thing I'm certain
about. Any girl who
is really in love with a man
who fears marriage had better
give up good manners and
marry the fellow by any means
and at once. The man who
doesn't want to get married will
make (by worldly standards
anyway) a good husband.

It is his sense of responsibil-
ity that frightens him off. But
when he does surrender, he'll
do it more completely than the
instinctive person who is swept
along by emotion.

Until the other day I was like
thousands of other girls who
have a vague, occasionally vir-
lulent, resentment at not being
married. When I was tired or
lonely, or with people who bored
me, I would imagine a state of
matrimony which I now think is
a complete illusion.

I would, I thought, sit back
and get away from it all—my life.

job and all that my ex-life was
made up of. I would take my
hair down and put my feet up,
be possessed and possessive.
My husband knew and dread-
ed that picture, didn't realise
that it was merely the outcome
of being too lonely for too long.
The moment I knew I was going
to be married, my viewpoint
changed completely. So did
his.

I KNOW that this (and
I believe it applies to
many other couples even though
they may not have admitted it
in time to live a full life) can be
a success only if we unjealously
guard our little illusions of free-
dom.

Two people would be so alike
as to bore each other if they did
not sometimes have friendships
which were sympathetic to one
and not to the other. I think,
and I hope I stick by it, that the
meanest thing a woman can do
is to try to break up friendships
which she doesn't understand.

And the woman who gives up
friends (I mean, of course, of
genuine sympathetic relation-
ships, not acquaintanceships) to
please her husband is "settling
down to a pretty mean form of
life."

Also, we agree that, havin'
got married, our dual obligatio
to Mr. and Mrs. Jones is ended.

WE may listen but we'll
work out our own
answers to the problems which
we are told, are inevitable. It
may take longer to get things
straightened out, but it is much
more interesting to make mis-
takes in one's own way.

I think the only obligation
there is between us is the prom-
ise to tell the truth. We
know, of course, that strict
truth would be unbearable, but
we can avoid pretending to
emotions, sentiments, likings
that we do not feel.

The only marriage I would
like to copy is based on that
understanding, and it has
worked for fifteen years, so why
not?

MY vows, apart from
that, are personal
rather than marital, because,
after all, the only strictly "Mrs."
emotion I've experienced so far
is acute self-consciousness about
saying "Mrs." and wearing a ring.
I shall probably go on saying
"Miss" to the end of my life, but
I hope to get used to the ring.
At the moment, it might as well
be through my nose. I either
try to hide or flaunt it—both
actions are uncomfortable.

My vows, then, are based on
the actions of other people to
"the bride." I will never tell
my single friends that they are
lucky to be unmarried.

At best it is as silly as saying
never speak to strangers. I
shall always believe that to
take strictly sensible advice is
death on wheels.

I SHALL not advise the
newly married to have
a baby at once, some time, or
never. Having babies is not
yet a matter of ordering a
solitaire diamond, a vacuum
cleaner, a veneered radio.

I shall not, with wifely com-
placency, tell young men who
are having a good fling and
ruining their digestions that
they ought to get married,
knowing as I do that such ad-
vice does more to breed a fear
of women (banding together,
catching, guarding their rights)
than the most rampant widow.

I shall not try to mate my
friends either, although, of
course, I'll cackle like any old
hen if they do get together on
their own efforts.

If I find that, like so many
married women, I build myself
a sort of spiritual compound
and try to deny that there is
anything going on in the world
beyond my family life, I shall
know I'm a fool.

Practical Psychology How It is Oiling the Wheels of Life

PSYCHOLOGY, though the infant
among the sciences, is already
contributing substantially to the
betterment of human life.

The activities of some psychologists
may come rather near to quackery,
but this need not blind us to the
value of what is being done by many
reputable practitioners to wring from
it solutions of various problems of
existence.

A very good book that outlines the
applications of the science, not only
to education but also to industry and
social life, is that which has been
written in collaboration by two well-
known Edinburgh authorities, Pro-
fessor James Drever and Dr. Mary
Collins.

It is such a book as many must
have wished for as they find them-
selves bewildered by the conflicting
claims made by the various schools of
psychologists. The publishers are the
University of London Press, and the
price is 5s.

IN the United States, where they
never do things by halves, ap-
plied psychology has become a craze,
and the output of books on the sub-
ject has become so prodigious that
few can keep pace with them.

Here we have been more conserva-
tive, as is our wont, but that has
not necessarily been a drawback.
To-day we see applied psychology
proving its usefulness in many
spheres, but it may be confidently
predicted that what has been done
thus far is but a sketchy outline of
what will yet be attempted.

Even so, there are many citizens
who have but the vaguest notion of
the scope of the science. To such
Psychology and Practical Life, which
is the title of the book under review,
should be doubly useful.

THE authors emphasise that
psychology is now to be defined
as the science that studies behaviour,
and that it has descended from the

misty heights of philosophy to every-
day life and common things. They
forecast for it a wider field than
possibly any other applied science.

It has something to say to us
wherever the human factor is in-
volved in either the workaday or the
leisure-time occupations of the
people. This, indeed, is proved by
the great variety of topics touched
upon by the writers.

Besides large questions such as
vocational guidance and the measure-
ment of intelligence, such interesting
matters are discussed as, for example,
the power of the memory, the
capacity to appreciate music, the
part of unreality in the life of the
child, the value of being able to
forget as well as to remember, and
so on.

TAKING first the possession or lack
of an ear for music, we read
that:—
Pitch discrimination varies from
individual to individual. It is a
well-known fact that some people
are musical and some not. The
difference between the musical and
the unmusical may be due to
difference in acuity of pitch dis-
crimination, though what is
spoken of as "lack of an ear for
music" is sometimes attributable to
a defect of musical memory, rather
than, and without, any defect in
pitch discrimination.

The differences in pitch dis-
crimination, however, from one in-
dividual to another are very great.
A specially fine musical ear can
discriminate a pitch difference of
less than half a vibration through
a fairly wide range of the musical
scale, while at the other extreme
we find persons who cannot dis-
criminate between tones differing
by ten or fifteen vibrations.

That is to say, one person may
have an ear twenty or thirty times
more acute than another for differ-
ences of pitch. It would be extra-
ordinary if such a difference had
no practical significance.

This explains a great deal, but it
does not explain why some people
find peculiar pride in not having an
ear for music and in being unable,
so they say, to tell even the National
Anthem from the latest jazz im-
portation. From some other part
of his well-stocked armoury the psy-
chologist can doubtless produce a
theory accounting for this as for
many other vagaries of the human
mind!

THE authors admit that in some
directions psychology has as yet
made little progress. The measure-
ment of emotion, for example, "still
presents the most formidable diffi-
culty," and as regards temperament,
psychologists are still at variance as
to what it is.

The fact is, that in dealing with
emotion, temperament, and will,
we are dealing with the very core
of human personality, and this is
so extraordinarily complex that
progress must necessarily be slow.

We can only say that in this field a
beginning has been made.
Much information has been
gathered from intelligence tests, the
purpose of which is to measure
native ability, and the net result
affords little support for the opinion
that there is a marked difference in
general mental ability between the
sexes.

Nor is there evidence of serious in-
nate racial differences in the basal
mental functions.

It may well be, therefore, that,
except as between the highly
civilised peoples and the most
backward races, the differences
which have impressed the popular
mind are due almost wholly to en-
vironmental factors and social
traditions.

THE word "complex" is much used
in these days, often wrongly used.
Some of us may be rather tired of
seeing it, but it is useful to have an
authoritative definition of the word.
(Continued on Page 5.)

STRIKERS CLOSE PLANTS

10,000 OCCUPYING DETROIT WORKS CHRYSLER CORP. DETERMINED

Washington, Mar. 9. About 10,000 stay-in strikers have occupied the eight Chrysler factories in the Detroit area, completely suspending operations. The action of the workers is a sequel to the Chrysler Corporation's rejection of the Union of Automobile Workers' claim for recognition as the sole labour bargaining agency.

Governor Murphy of Michigan flew back to Detroit from a holiday trip to-day, fearing the situation might become threatening, as it did when the General Motors Corporation workers closed the company plants. But at the moment all is quiet and negotiations have been resumed between the Chrysler Corporation and the union.

Meanwhile, leaders of Mr. John Lewis' Committee of Industrial Organisation have decided to postpone the attempt to bring into their union scheme the oil field workers. They will concentrate upon the immediate enlistment of 100,000 workers in the textile industry.

A series of sit-down strikes in the Goodrich Tyre Company's factory at Akron, Ohio, last night tied up production.

Wall Street believes the Detroit tie-up will be settled speedily, although sporadic labour troubles are expected to continue throughout the country for some time.—Reuter.

LE HAVRE TIE-UP

The sudden shipping strike is badly hampering traffic here. In the absence of tugs, the Blue Funnel liner Antiochus left port without one, and a P. and O. liner will probably do the same day. The departure of the Normandie to-morrow is doubtful.

The strike is a protest against the arbitrators' delay in giving their decision on the 40-hour week question, and also against the smallness of the increase of only 11 per cent. in wages.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

STRIKE SPREADS

Nine hundred of the crew of the liner Normandie have begun a sit-down strike, demanding an addition of 30 per cent. to their wages. The strike has spread to all French steamers in harbour.—United Press.

DEADLOCK CONTINUES

After a two-hour conference, union members and operators of the Chrysler Corporation announced to-day that no progress had been made. The company still refuses to grant the Union of Automobile Workers sole bargaining rights. The delegates will meet again to-morrow.

The company has agreed not to attempt to re-open the strike-infected plants during negotiations and the union has agreed to permit anyone above the rank of foreman free access to the plants, and will permit mail and telephone services to continue.

In Washington, meanwhile, the Committee of Industrial Organisation has authorised officials to establish international, national, state, city and local subsidiaries, to make the C.I.O. a permanent organisation, thereby creating a frame-work to build a permanent rival to the American Federation of Labour.—United Press.

FIRE OVER STRIKERS

Chicago, Mar. 9. Police fired into the air over the heads of more than 50 striking taxi drivers who were picketing and allegedly attempting to enter a taxi company's main offices. They arrested 45.

Earlier, three non-striking taxi drivers had "slugged" them near Palmer House.

Police arrested twelve men who were attempting to overturn a non-striking taxi.

Federal Conciliator J. E. O'Connor announces he will confer with the strikers to-morrow.—United Press.

PACKERS PAY UP

Chicago, Mar. 9. The mighty packing houses, Armour's, Wilson's, Swift's and Cudahy's to-day announced a nine cent per hour increase in wages in all their plants, effective from March 15.

The raise adds \$2,000,000 a year to Armour's pay roll and \$400,000 to Cudahy's.—United Press.

OVER-LAPPING JURISDICTION

Canberra, Mar. 9. Following the rejection of the amendments to the Commonwealth aviation laws, Mr. J. A. Lyons, the Australian Premier, has decided shortly to call a conference to discuss the adoption of uniform aviation laws and the elimination of over-lapping jurisdictions.

Mr. Lyons agreed that the Commonwealth Government was powerless to assist marketing, as the excise bounty schemes were not acceptable to six States.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

H.K. LIDO COVERS EXPENSES

(Continued from Page 1.)

INTEREST CHARGES HIGHER

Taking other items on the debit side, the balance of working account is appreciably lower than the 1935 balance. Bank interest charges increased by some \$6,300, due to the comparative higher overdraft carried throughout the year. Depreciation has increased by \$5,300, over the 1935 figure, which is attributable to the provision in that respect on the Lido Asset, a charge which now appears for the first time.

Turning to the balance sheet, I would submit there are no changes appearing to call for particular comment, with perhaps the exception of the expenditure under the heading "Furniture, Fixtures and Sundry Equipment," the major portion of which was incurred in the furnishing and equipping of one of the buildings. The justification for this expense is reflected in the increased rentals which the premises have since been enabled to earn. Investments at cost appear at practically the same figure as that last reported, but a marked appreciation is shown in the market values, the increase recorded in this connection being approximately \$221,000, indicative of the firmer tone which prevailed in the Local Share Market during the year under review.

With regard to the notation appearing in the balance sheet setting out the expenditure to which the company is committed in the amount of \$152,000 covering R. B. Lots 366 and 367, I would explain that of this amount, the sum of \$129,000 is in respect of building covenant requirements and the balance of \$23,000 is payable as contribution towards the cost of certain Government works—should such works be subsequently undertaken. In view, however, of the fact the Company has expended a sum far in excess of that stipulated in respect of R. B. Lot 366, it is the intention of your board to apply to Government for a revision of the covenant attaching to R. B. Lots 366 and 367.

LIDO PAYS WAY

The Lido at Repulse Bay has now reviewed a full year's working, with the result that—apart from depreciation charges—the revenue accrued has been sufficient to meet the expenditure, a position which can be considered not unsatisfactory in the establishment of such an enterprise, particularly so as weather conditions at times during the past summer precluded a full measure of patronage being accorded the resort.

Charges were reduced during the summer, and the prices now charged are extraordinarily reasonable for the accommodation provided and the excellent service available. Revenue in the winter months has considerably exceeded that of the comparative months of last winter, which would appear to indicate that the Lido is becoming better known to visitors passing through Hongkong, resultant upon the extensive advertising efforts which the Company has made outside the Colony.

The Company's bungalows at Repulse Bay have been in great demand during 1936, and at times there has been a waiting list. This is attributable to the vast improvements effected in the surroundings which became possible on completion of the Lido Scheme. As opportunities have occurred, thorough renovations have been carried out in these buildings, which also have had the effect of attracting tenants. In this connection I am pleased to add that the 1936 results show an increase of \$3,000 over the previous year's earnings.

NO DIVIDEND

Your Board regret that the result for the year under review does not permit any recommendation for a dividend to shareholders. It is recognised that prevailing circumstances call for conservation of the Company's cash resources and make necessary the curtailment of expenditure where possible. In the latter relation measures already have been taken to reduce Administrative Expenses by \$5,000 for the current year, whilst your Directors have reduced their fees from \$1,000 to \$600 per annum.

There being no further matters appearing to call for explanation, a new resolution was passed by the majority of the Directors and the Accounts for the financial year ended December 31 1936, as presented by adopted, and that the balance of \$55,001.80 standing to the credit of profit and loss Account at that date be carried forward to the account for 1937.

Mr. C. C. Blinck seconded and the proposal was agreed to.

OTHER BUSINESS

On the proposal of Mr. P. C. Potts, seconded by Mr. P. H. Siskind, the Hon. Sir Shou-son Chow and Mr. John Fleming were re-elected directors.

Mr. E. M. d'Eon moved and Mr. A. Kitchell seconded the proposal that Messrs. Linstead and Davis be re-appointed auditors. This was agreed to.

BANK DIVIDEND

The local branch of the Mercantile Bank of India has received a telegram from its Head Office in London advising that at the annual general meeting of shareholders a final dividend of 6 per cent. on the "A," "B" and "C" shares will be recommended (making 12 per cent. for 1936). The dividend is payable on March 15, 1937, on the basis of the 1936 account.

ROOSEVELT DEFENDING DEMOCRACY

GIVES ASSURANCE TO NATION CRITICISES JUDGES

New York, Mar. 9. "We cannot yield our constitutional destiny to the personal judgment of a few men who, being fearful of the future, would deny us the necessary means of dealing with the present," exclaimed President F. D. Roosevelt, in his "fireside" broadcast to the nation to-night.

National recovery, he said, was speeding up and had reached a point where the dangers of 1929 were again becoming possible.

"We are at a crisis in our inability to proceed and protect ourselves against catastrophe. During the past four years the Supreme Court has abandoned the sound rule of giving the statutes the benefit of all reasonable doubt. This court has been acting not as a judicial body but as a policy-making body," he said.

"The difficulty," the President went on, "does not arise from the court as an institution, but from the human beings within it. My proposal" (the aims to retire judges over 70 and place younger men on the bench) "won't infringe in the slightest on American civil or religious liberties."

"I give my solemn assurance that in a world where democracy is under attack I am seeking to make democracy succeed," he concluded.—Reuter.

GERMAN DEFENCE WEAPON

TO SAFEGUARD HER SUBJECTS ABROAD

Berlin, Mar. 10. Far-reaching powers have been conferred upon the Minister of the Interior by a law adopted by the Cabinet.

It authorises retaliatory measures against the subjects of foreign states and their property in the event of that state penalising Reich subjects. Confirmed is active over the new law. It is believed to be designed to counteract expropriation from Germans abroad and to provide a weapon against the arrest of Germans in Russia.—Reuter.

READY TO RETALIATE

Berlin, Mar. 10. The Cabinet to-day decreed that the Minister of the Interior the power necessary to defend Germany's frontiers. "He will be able to adopt retaliatory measures against foreign residents and their property in the event of their native countries applying anti-German measures. Previously, no such measures were applicable to aliens.—United Press.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

IT TAKES A WISE MAN TO TALK NON-SENSE WELL.—E.V.

Wong Yuet, a 30-year-old woman, living at No. 20 Wing Lee Street, received injuries when she fell down the staircase of her house at 2.30 a.m. to-day. She was removed to the Government Civil hospital for treatment.

Admitting a charge of possession of 292 heroin pills at the Vehicular Ferry Wharf on March 2, Wan Pui, unemployed, was fined \$250, or three months' hard labour, when he appeared before Mr. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning. The pills were found during a casual search of defendant.

Two months' hard labour was imposed on Kong Ying, 31, unemployed, when he appeared before Mr. W. Schofield at Central Magistracy this morning on a charge of theft of a suit at Tai Hang. Sub-Inspector Inlillam said the suit was drying out. He was arrested with the man took it. He was arrested with the man took it. He was arrested with the man took it.

Mr. B. E. Elliot, matron of the Victoria Hospital, was the victim of a bag-snatcher on Sunday morning. She was walking along Barker Road and was opposite to No. 457 when a man snatched her bag from behind. The thief succeeded in making his escape with the bag, which was of dark leather and contained \$20 in money, a pair of horn-rimmed glasses and case valued at \$30. The total value of the bag and its accessories was \$75.

Walking into the China Emporium at about 2 p.m. yesterday, Mak Yiu, aged 36, unemployed, picked up two bottles of Horlick's milk tablets, valued at 80 cents, and proceeded to walk out of the shop. He was seen by a salesman to take the bottles, however, and was detained before he could get away. Brought before Mr. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning on a charge of theft, Mak was bound over to the sum of \$100 to be of good behaviour for a period of one year. Sub-Inspector Post prosecuted.

ADVANCE ON WIDE FRONT

(Continued from Page 1.)

Canarias. The Mar Cantabrico was carrying a \$500,000 cargo of war materials from New York and Santa Cruz for the Spanish Government. He said there were 17 passengers aboard the ship, including Americans, Italians and Mexicans.

The master changed the name of his vessel to Adda of Newcastle "for the sake of prudence," and in the hope of fooling the watching rebel patrols. But the Canarias put out boats and boarded us, taking off the crew," the sailor related.—Reuter.

Survivor's Story

Archon, Mar. 9. Pablo Juan Boo, the sole survivor of the Mar Cantabrico, has arrived here aboard the French trawler Camelleire. He said the Mar Cantabrico was not sunk by the Canarias, but was towed into San Sebastian as a prize of war, adding that the Canarias imprisoned 150 of the crew, whilst eleven others were drowned when attempting to escape.

The Mar Cantabrico, said the survivor, was set on fire, but the rebels quenched the flames. Those imprisoned included ten North Americans and fifteen Italians. The name "Adda" was painted on the ship in mid-ocean, whilst throughout the voyage the ship flew the British flag.

Boo has voluntarily surrendered to the French authorities and is under technical arrest. He said the voyage was uneventful prior to the sighting of the Canarias fifty miles off Archon. "We then changed direction," he said, "and headed for Bilbao. However, the Canarias was swift and torpedoed us. A shell set fire to the Mar Cantabrico amidships and ten of the crew who jumped overboard in attempting to escape were drowned before the arrival of the rescuers. Later, another man and I jumped overboard. He was drowned, but I swam for half an hour until the Camelleire picked me up."—United Press.

ANNA MAY WONG TO RETIRE SOON TO RETURN TO NATIVE LAND

Hollywood, Mar. 9. Miss Anna May Wong is completing the last of a series of films and has offered her Oriental screen costumes for sale preparatory to retiring and going to China for good. The theatrical organisations will benefit from the sales of her gowns, head-dresses, jewellery and personal effects.—United Press.

NEW MARITIME COMMISSION

Washington, Mar. 9. President F. D. Roosevelt has nominated Mr. Joseph Kennedy chairman of the new United States Maritime Commission, and Mr. Thomas Woodward, of Pennsylvania, Rear-Admiral Henry Wiley, retired, and Edward Morgan Jr., of Maine, and Rear-Admiral Emory Lund, retired, as members.—United Press.

RADIO BROADCAST

"India": Talk by the Rt. Hon. Viscount Halifax TENOR BARITONE RECITAL

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelengths of 355 metres (846 k.c.s.), 31.40 metres (9.52 m.c.s.). 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7 p.m. A Recital by Elena Gerhardt (Mezzo-Soprano) and the Berlin State Opera Orchestra—Orchestra—"Don Giovanni"—Overture (Mozart); Songs—In Spring (Schubert); (a) Der Musensohn (The Poet); (b) Das Rosenband (The Rose-Garland); (Schubert); Orchestra—(Humperdinck)—Witches' Ride; Ginger Bread Waltz; Songs—Nachtgall; Ständchen (Brahms); Orchestra—Torch Dance No. 1, in B Flat Major (Meyerbeer).

7.30 p.m. Stock Quotations and Exchange Market.

7.35 p.m. Harmonias von Geczy and His Orchestra.

Pony (Rixner); Ragamuffin (Rixner); Fresh Breezes (Borchert); In merry mood (Haringer); Gipsy Wine (Ritter).

7.50 p.m. From the Studio.

1. Lolly pops; 2. Ticklin' the strings; 3. Honeysuckle Rose; 4. Business in strings.

8 p.m. Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.05 p.m. A Variety Programme. Instrumental—Whispers at the Dance (from Meyer-Helmund's Lied).

8.10 p.m. Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.15 p.m. London—"India." A Talk by the Rt. Hon. Viscount Halifax. (Electrical Recording).

9.30 p.m. From the Studio. A Light Concert by Gaston d'Aquinio (Tenor), Albert A. Barton, (Harpist) and Olga Morgan (Pianoforte).

1. Song—The gay highway (Drummond); 2. Song—Secret Love (London Ronald); 3. Duet—Trees (Rasbach); 4. Duet—Aduing and Albert Barton; 5. Piano Solo—Wedding day (Grieg); 6. Olga Morgan; 7. Song—Jack Briton (W. H. Squire); 8. Song—For you alone (Gehll); 9. Gaston d'Aquinio; 10. Duet—Watchman, what of the night; 11. Gaston d'Aquinio and Albert Barton.

10 p.m. London—Big Ben.

Dance Music.

11 p.m. Close Down.

DISEASE MAY COME BY AIR

(Continued from Page 1.)

on equipping Karachi Airport with every kind of preventive device. Isolation quarters, "plane-disinfecting" measures, disinfection and the control of mosquitoes in the vicinity of the airport are measures which are being adopted.

Hongkong, possesses ideal conditions for the spread of yellow fever. It has the correct temperature during summer months and, what is more important, the correct degree of humidity. Seaport towns are also most often affected.

Yellow fever is a transmittable disease—that is, it can be transmitted from one person to another. Thus, an infected passenger travelling by airplane from Africa to Hongkong would not necessarily show symptoms of the disease until after he had arrived here. He could, however, infect anyone with whom he came in contact.

Mortality is usually very high. It varies from 20 per cent. to 80 per cent. In Rio de Janeiro in 1909 it reached the appalling height of 94.5 per cent. The mortality rate is usually highest in cities where the disease is not endemic.

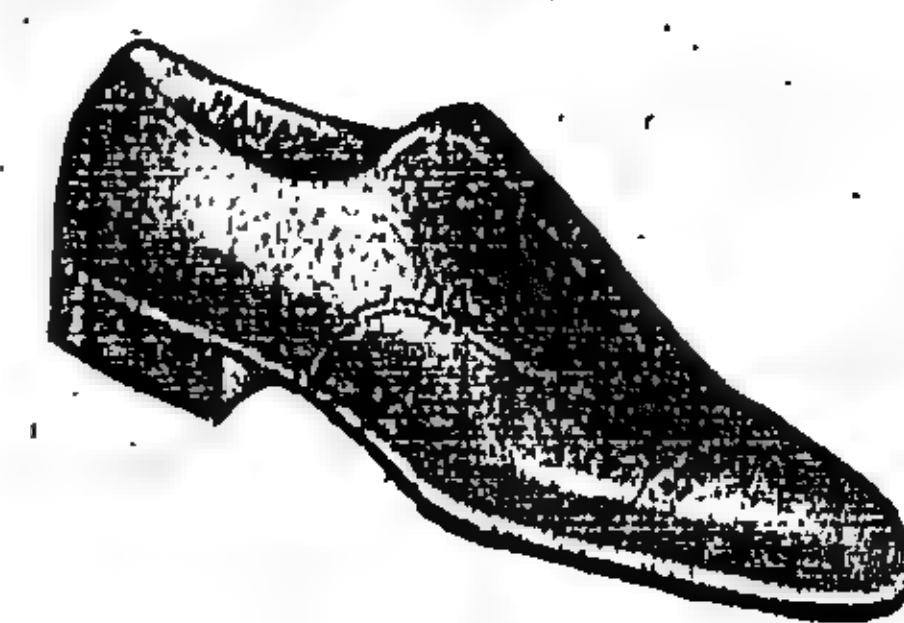
PROTECTING LONDON

MILLIONS FOR ANTI- AIR DEFENCES

London, Mar. 9. The Home Office has submitted civil estimates for 1937 totalling over £23,000,000, including over £5,000,000 for air raid precautions and the supply of 17,650,000 gas masks.

The estimates represent an increase of more than £4,000,000 compared with the previous year.—United Press.

A lecture on Verdi's opera "Otello" will be held under the auspices of the Dante Alighieri Society by the Rev. C. B. R. Sargent in the Jacobean Room of the Hongkong Hotel on March 18 at 6.30 p.m.



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D1631—Turandot Eva Turner.
D1563—Bocasso Eva Turner.
DX435—Sometimes in my Dreams Charles Kullman.
C214—Serenade (Student Prince) Charles Kullman.
LX160—Leonora Overture (Beethoven) Mangelberg and Concertgebouw. Orch.
J8094 to J8095—Concerto No. 1 in E Flat (Liszt) Gieseking (Piano) and London Phil. Orch.
LX307—Fountain of Arothusa Szigeti (Violin).
Flight of the Bumble Bee.

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Tsui Wai-Pui To Play For China In The Davis Cup This Year: Leaving Soon

Cantab Boat-Race Crew Breaks A Record

London, March 9.
In a boat-race practice to-day, Cambridge, rowing on an ebb tide, broke their own record from Hammersmith Bridge to the Mile Post, covering the distance in 2 minutes 51 seconds.
The previous best time was 2 minutes, 54 seconds, established by the 1933 Cambridge crew. —*Reuter*.

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

ENGLAND BEATS SCOTLAND

(By "The Pilgrim")

ON a wet and slippery ground at King's Park yesterday, England beat Scotland in the International Hockey Tournament by two clear goals, scored by Lieut. Wright and S. Fowler—both goals coming in the second half.

Rain fell throughout the match and later turned the ground into a mud heap. Several players, though playing only in their stockings, found some difficulty in keeping to their feet, and this was often the cause of several goal-scoring opportunities being missed.

England took up an early offensive and the Scottish defence was given a grueling time during the first half. Howlett, Scottish goalkeeper, continually came to the rescue of his side with daring saves, and during the match must have saved nearly a dozen certain goals. He often stopped full-blooded drives with the palm of his hand, and alone stood between England and a big score.

England first goal came as a result of a neat pass by S. Fowler which Lieut. Wright seized upon and converted with ease. Then ten minutes later S. Fowler rushed in from the wing and dispossessed Howlett of the ball before the goalkeeper could clear. Howlett had already saved, but was slow in clearing. It was his only mistake of the match.

Scotland retaliated strongly, but could not break through a solid defence formed by Guest and Silliman. Austen was almost through, but Parker nipped in to save the situation.

Brown, Davies and Parker constituted a brilliant half back line for the winners, while G. Fowler, Wright and Gardwaite were a dangerous trio in attack.

Beavell in goal did not touch the ball once during the match, largely due to the neat covering work of Guest and Silliman.

Howlett was outstanding for Scotland, who were also well served by Lieut. Douglas at left back, Captain Pritchard at centre-half and Meekes at right half. Fit-Lieut. Wallace was sadly missed in the Scottish attack.

OSMUND'S AUTOMATON-LIKE PRECISION WINS COLONY BILLIARDS TITLE

(By "Veritas")

PLAYING with the precision of an automaton, A. J. Osmund worked his inexorable way to victory in the final of the Colony billiard championship at the Kowloon Cricket Club yesterday finally beating his opponent, Lam Cho-cheung by 1,000 to 606.

Lam was overwhelmed by the truly amazing consistency of Osmund, who recorded no less than twenty breaks of 20 and over. Five times Osmund reached the half-century mark and four times had breaks of over 40. The champion was unapproachable in the evening session, scoring 300 points in 55 minutes and his concluding 400 points in 20 minutes. During this period Lam could only aggregate 258.

Lam was the more brilliant player. That is he essayed the more complicated shots, and most times brought them off. But he had not the finesse in positional play, nor the same superb control over the balls, as the champion. Lam too, so very often broke down on easy shots, several times missing a simple losing hazard off red or white in one of the middle pockets, or else as a result of a poorly made winning hazard.

LOSING HAZARDS

Osmund's losing hazard play was so reliable that he amassed the majority of his points from the stroke. In his fourth visit to the table in the post-dinner session, Osmund compiled a 39, 30 of which were scored off the red. He broke down on an easy cushion shot, getting the white out of baulk and just as he looked settled for a really big break. Later Osmund contributed a perfect 55, of which 43 were scored in losing hazards off the red, and after a miraculous shot with the red lying in an apparently hopeless position halfway along the top of the table close to the cushion and with the white out of play.

Both players opened the match playing for safety, but it did not take Osmund long to get going and when he reached his first 100, Lam was 50. With Osmund scoring breaks of 40, 20, 43 and 33, he advanced to 268 while Lam could only muster 94, but after this the Chinese player recovered some lost ground, and scores were called with Osmund 339 and Lam 210. Osmund then went to the 450 with two splendid breaks of 52 and 41, made in succession, while Lam had to rest content with an occasional 20 odd contribution. Thus when Osmund was 455, Lam was only 290.

ABSORBING BILLIARDS

The only time Lam came within striking distance of Osmund during this session was just before the champion made his 52 and 41 breaks. The loser succeeded in creeping up to within 80 of his opponent. Thereafter Osmund increased his lead, and

in the second session was so dominating that from the interval time of 154, he increased the advantage to 394 by the time the match ended.

The billiards was absorbing rather than exciting or spectacular during the first session. Lam was plainly trying to get the "feel" of the table, which, owing to the wet weather, was inclined to be on the slow side. He made one or two clever breaks, several end-to-end cannons being warmly applauded. But he was not master of the balls and often lost good positions by applying wrong "strength" to his shots. Osmund inspired much greater confidence. He clearly liked the table and only rarely did the ivory balls run badly for him. He nursed the balls in beautiful style, bringing them back to the middle of the table after perfect losing hazards to essay time and again his favourite stroke.

He was even more brilliant in the evening. This second visit to the table after completing an unfinished 13, produced a wizardly half century break, playing all the time with a cigarette between his lips as though he were having a friendly game. He remained thus nonchalant throughout the session, yet his touch was surer than before the interval, and he rarely failed to amass a twenty, thirty or forty break.

In the course of the first ten visits in the second session he aggregated 190 to Lam's 13. In the next ten visits he contributed a further 137 against his opponent's 62, while the next ten visits yielded him 151 compared to Lam's 133.

Osmund averaged ten for 40 visits in the first session and 14 for 34 visits in the second session. Lam's average was seven each session. Osmund's best breaks in the afternoon play were 33, 28, 49, 20, 43, 33, 20, 52, 41, 20, and in the evening 50, 39, 40, 30, 57, 20, 55, 20, 56. His 57 was the highest break of the match.

Lam's leading contributions in the afternoon were 39, 30, 22 and 23, and after dinner, 25, 32, 28, 23 and 34.

GEORGE COOK IS TOLD TO QUIT

—He Says 'NO!'

(By Trevor Wignall)

George Cook, the veteran Australian heavy-weight, has for some months been quietly looking forward to celebrating his Silver Jubilee as a professional fighter.

He intended to do so by accepting one of the many contests offered him by promoters in London, Cardiff and Leicester. But now the British Boxing Board of Control have refused to renew his licence.

No explanation of this remarkable decision has been given Cook, and all he is told in a curt note is that the stewards, acting on a recommendation of the Southern Council, cannot permit him to fight any more.

Cook is both hurt and indignant. "I am only thirty-nine years of age," he said last night, "and as I have always looked after myself, I can claim that I am as fit as any other man in this country. I assume that the board think I am too old for the game, but I can name at least one heavy-weight possessing a licence who is older than I am."

"In all I have had over 500 fights, but I am neither punch-drunk nor a loser on my feet. I would not have been allowed to take over a London public house, of which I am now the landlord, if I had not been in full possession of my senses, but the board seem to forget that I am out on the road every morning at six o'clock, and that I am constantly in training."

"STILL LOVES A SCRAP"
"Fighting is still my profession, and I love a scrap as much as ever, and my feeling is that the board have no right to take away my livelihood." Cook also pointed out that although he was beaten after nine rounds by Ben Ford, Jack Petersen lasted fewer than three rounds against the present British champion.

He consulted his solicitor yesterday, and as a consequence an appeal will immediately be entered. If this fails it is Cook's intention to defy the board and have his Silver Jubilee fight as a rebel.

Woman's £100,000 Offer To Jack Doyle

MANY marriage proposals are now being received by Jack Doyle, boxer, singer, and film actor, whose wife, Judith Allen, Hollywood film star, has announced her intention of applying for a divorce.

One proposal received from a woman of 40 includes an offer of £100,000. Jack told the Sunday Dispatch.

She goes on to state that, within a fortnight of his acceptance of her proposal, she would settle £100,000 upon him, providing he agrees to give up all his boxing activities.

The writer then goes on to describe herself as being 29 years of age, about five foot eight in height, and weighing nine stone.

"Just as a matter of curiosity I made some investigation concerning the writer," Jack confessed.

"I discovered that not only is she a millionaire, but also a woman of title, a fact she did not mention in her letter."

"But I did not reply to her letter. I would not give up boxing for any amount of money. Nor would I give up my wife."

Clubhouse Chatter

Badminton Championships Have Now Reached Their Most Interesting Stage

THE Colony badminton championships have now reached their middle and most interesting stage. This evening the last eight in the men's singles do battle at King's College; next Tuesday will be decided the finalists in the mixed doubles; next Wednesday the quarter-finals of the men's doubles, and the following week will be contested the semi-finals of the men's singles and doubles. Thus, before the month is out, all three events will be cleared up to the finals, which will probably be staged in conjunction with the Association's annual Presentation Night to be held sometime in April.

Public Interest

Still Alive

THOUGH no very large crowds have attended the preliminary in the championships, the public interest in the tournament is not to be doubted. The important factors mitigating against very big attendances for the first and second round encounters have been the necessary arranging of the contests by the competitors themselves, thus often escaping pre-match publicity, and the widely scattered venues for such ties as Kowloon Tong, St. Andrew's, Chinese Recreation Club, University, Chinese Y.M.C.A., King's College, and Club de Recreio have all been used on various occasions. Evidence that the game still holds the interest of a large section of the community will be forthcoming when the finals are played.

Committee Vindicated

IN adopting the system of "seeding," the sub-committee handling the championships embarked upon a delicate task, largely because there is always a suggestion of invidiousness in such a system, and also be-



Tsui Wai-pui and Khe Sin-kie (with blazer), who have been selected to play in China's Davis Cup team this year. Tsui is a Hongkong-born and self-taught player, and it will be his first visit to Europe.

Dorothy Round To Marry

London, March 9.
It is announced that Miss Dorothy Round, the well-known English tennis player, and former Wimbledon champion, is engaged to marry Dr. Douglas Little, who is practising in Miss Round's home town of Dudley.

Dr. Little, who is a Scotsman, is a county hockey player, and also a golfer of note, but he plays little tennis.—*Reuter*.

WILL ALSO APPEAR AT WIMBLEDON

Honour For The Colony Tennis Champion

(By "Veritas")

A signal honour has been bestowed on Tsui Wai-pui, the Hongkong-born and self-taught tennis player. He has been invited to represent China in the 1937 Davis Cup competition.

Tsui, who is champion of the Colony, has accepted the invitation and will probably leave for Europe before the end of March. He will thus have to abandon his attempt to retain the singles and doubles championships of Hongkong, as the tournament is now in progress.

Tsui recently received an invitation from the Chinese National Amateur Athletic Federation to join the Davis Cup team, and he expects confirmation on Friday next concerning the date of his departure. He expects to leave on March 20, but whether there will be any stopping over in Shanghai, or whether he will go straight to Europe is not yet known.

Other members of the team will be Khe Sin-kie, who is already in Europe and making a name for himself in Continental tournaments, W. C. Choy, the former Cambridge "Blue", who recently returned to Hongkong, but is now in Shanghai, and Tsui Wai-pui, who has not before visited Europe.

Guy Cheng, apparently, is still studying in the United States and is not available.

MAY PLAY DOUBLES

Tsui said this morning there is no question of his undergoing trials. He has been chosen for the Davis Cup squad, and thus takes the place of Gordon Lum.

He may play Choy in a series of games in Shanghai, chiefly to determine which of the two will partner Khe in the doubles.

It is precisely certain that Tsui will play either in the singles or doubles; maybe both.

WILL PLAY AT WIMBLEDON

China meets New Zealand in the first round of the Davis Cup, and if this next formidable obstacle is overcome, South Africa will provide the next opposition. It is very unlikely that China will get beyond the first round, but the experience to Tsui will be invaluable as it means he will automatically take part in the Wimbledon championships and some of the major English and Continental tournaments.

It is just the experience he is needing, and when he returns to the Colony at the end of it, he will be without peer in South China.

Tsui Learnt His Tennis In Hongkong

A CHAMPION AT TWENTY-THREE

The following biographical data concerning Tsui Wai-pui, may be of interest.

Born 1911. Educated Queen's College, and started tennis at the age of 16, winning the school singles championship for three years in succession (1928-30). Represented Chinese Recreation Club in the "A" Division and Mixed Doubles teams which carried off championships in 1933. Won C.R.C. singles championship in 1932 and 1933, and the doubles with W. C. Hung in 1933. In the same year won the Kwangtung Provincial singles championship by beating Lai Kwong-tsun in the final. Visited Swatow and also defeated local champion in straight sets. Played L. Gavis, Philippine national champion and led one set and eight-all. In-terpreter, representing Hongkong against Shanghai in 1932, when beat J. L. Wade in straight sets. In 1934 played for Hongkong against Hanoi and Halphong and won all his matches. Won Hongkong singles championship 1934, beating Tam Yoc-fong in final straight sets. Met Hau Sin-kee, Batavian champion and China's representative in the Far East Olympiad, and beat him 4-0, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3.

DEPOSED CHAMPIONS

Tsui next won the Colony singles championship in 1936, beating H. D. Rumjahn in the final very easily. But more noteworthy was the achievement of he and his brother, Tsui Yun-pui last year in depriving S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn of the doubles championship, which the cousins had held for eleven successive years. The Tsui brothers, with Wai-pui outstanding, defeated the Rumjahn cousins in the semi-final, and went on to beat E. C. Fincher and W. C. Hung in the final.

LOCAL SOCCER

One match will be played in each of the three divisions of the Hongkong Football League to-day. The games arranged are as follows:

First Division

Royal Navy v. Royal Welch Fusiliers (Causeway Bay), 4.15 p.m.

Second Division

Royal Engineers v. Chinese A.A. (Caroline Hill), 5.15 p.m.

Third Division

R.A.O.C. v. Seaford Highlanders (Military, Happy Valley), 2.45 p.m.

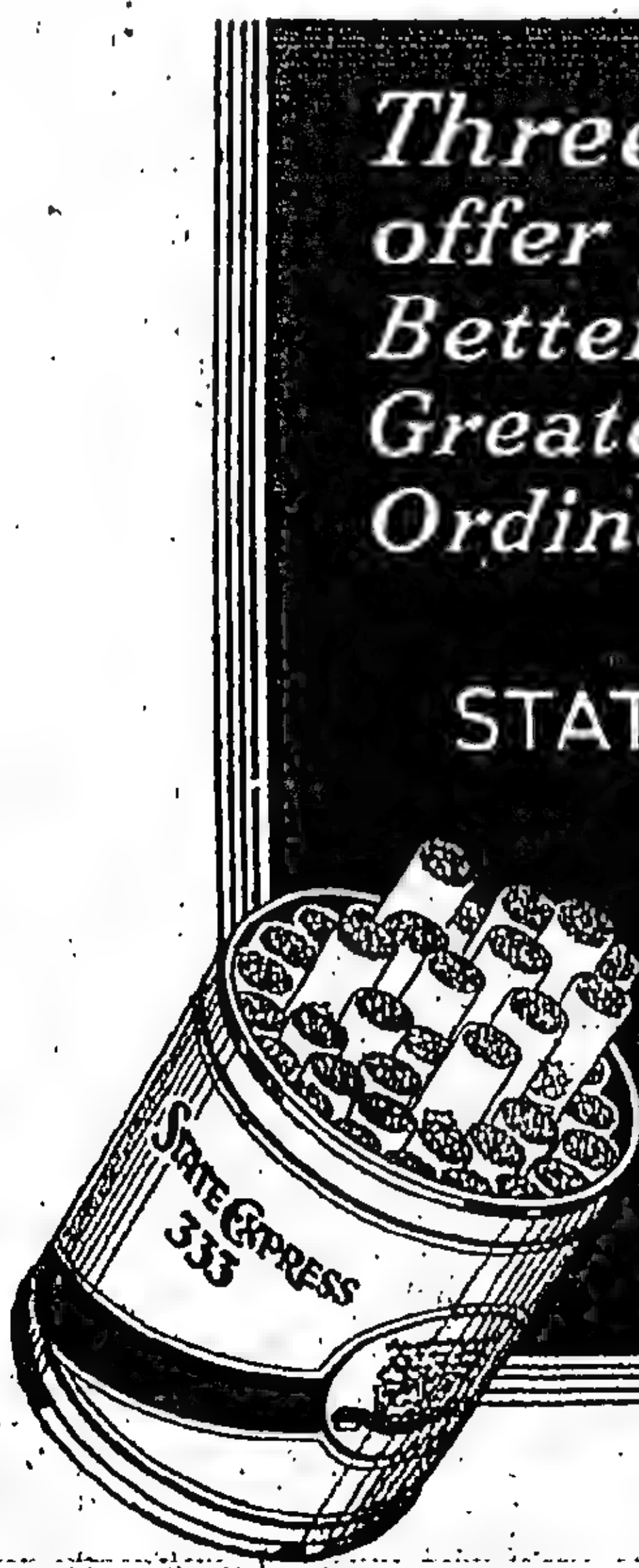
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Group picture of "C" Company team of the Royal Welch Fusiliers, winners of the "Y" Division of the Small Units Football League. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

English Table Tennis

BARNA CHAMPION AGAIN
GREAT RECOVERY OF RUTH AARONS

(By A. A. Haydon)

Viktor Barna most graceful table-tennis player in the world, delighted his thousands of English "fans" by winning the men's singles title in the English championships at Wembley, Barna, until a year ago undefeated master of the world for five years, showed all his old confidence and brilliance in a crisis on Saturday.

Liebest, the tall Austrian, was a comparatively easy victim in the quarter final, but Boros, ranked fourth to Barna in Hungary, took his fellow-countryman to five games, chiefly through a glorious long-distance and half-volley defence, and a smashing forehand drive.

But Barna meant business, and although he dropped the second game, he hit McClure, the American, off the table in the final with his wonderful backhand "lick."

Good defence though he has, McClure is not quite in Barna's class yet.

Early in the Polo, went down to an inspired whirlwind forehand attack by Bellak, the No. 2 Hungarian, in the quarter-finals. And yet Bellak's hitting was a terribly uncertain quantity in the semi-final against McClure, and the Hungarian really bent himself.

Ruth Aarons revealed her true fighting spirit when she beat Kettnerova, the Czech, in the women's

singles final. Kettnerova, most modest of players, matched against, spectacular, vividly-dressed Aarons, attacked with her forehand drive continuously. The American was very lucky to win the third game after being level at 18 all, and the crowd was undoubtedly with the Czech, who forced the play all the time.

Aarons played a purely defensive game—a truly wonderful long-distance defence—but had Kettnerova been just a shade steeper in the third game the American girl would have suffered her first defeat in four years.

Superior team-work and knuckle-spin service won Schiff and Berenbaum the men's doubles title against Lurie and Kelen.

Finals resulted thus:
Men's Singles—O. V. Barna (Hungary) beat J. McClure (U.S.A.), 21-18, 17-21, 21-14, 21-18.

Women's Singles—Miss Ruth Aarons (U.S.A.) beat Miss M. Kettnerova (Czechoslovakia), holder, 18-21, 19-21, 21-10, 21-16, 21-15.

Men's Doubles—S. Schiff and A. Berenbaum (U.S.A.) beat I. Kelen (Hungary) and H. Lurie (Manchester), 21-18, 21-18, 21-15.

Mixed Doubles—Miss Ruth Aarons and R. G. Blatner (U.S.A.) beat Miss D. P. Kuenz and J. McClure (U.S.A.), 21-10, 21-17, 21-12.

CUP
COMPETITION
FOR CRICKET

Novel Idea Mooted
To Save Counties

CONSIDERATION
ASKED FOR

A Challenge Cup competition on the knock-out principle in the main proposal of a scheme, which has been submitted to several leading authorities in the game, for the salvation of county cricket, says Reuter. The desperate plight of many of the counties make it imperative that every serious proposal should be considered with care and judged on its merits. Briefly the scheme is that a Cup competition should be run in addition to the championship to be inaugurated in 1939, as in the 1938 season the Australians will be in England.

The gate receipts should be pooled and then shared. Each county would have to play early in the season to eliminate the seventeenth county. Then, the first round would be played early in June, semi-finals late in July and final in August.

In addition to this competition, it is proposed that the championship should revert to the points system, each club playing the same number of games. There is much to commend scheme and county clubs faced with huge overdrafts would be advised to give it their earnest consideration.

A Challenge Cup competition, in addition to a league, has been run in Northern Ireland for many years, and the crowds have always been greatly enlarged by these Cup competitions. The M.C.C. have always been against Cup competitions, but the need for increased public interest in county cricket is so great that something drastic must be done.

OFFICIALS FALL OUT

Washington, Mar. 9. Navigation Director Weaver fell out with the Assistant Secretary of Commerce recently and to-day walked out of the Department, the second man within a fortnight to leave his post in the Department because of a disagreement.—United Press.

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day totalled 9.05-inch. The total since January 1 is 4.09 inches, against an average of 3.49 inches.

BADMINTON

C.R.C.
HEAD FOR
HONOURSIN THE MIXED
DOUBLES LEAGUE

Chinese Recreation Club are gradually pulling up in the mixed doubles badminton league and heading straight for runners-up honours. Last night they beat University by six games to three, and further improved their prospects. The only teams immediately above them, but with relative poorer records are Free Lancers and Recrelo "B".

Scores in last evening's encounter follow:
S. P. Chan and Miss W. Cheung (C.R.C.) beat T. C. Lee and Miss J. Anderson 21-9; beat K. C. Yung and Miss U. Khoo 21-16; beat C. K. Lee and Miss J. Choo 21-3.

F. H. Kwok and Mrs. S. W. Liang (C.R.C.) beat Lee and Anderson 21-18; lost to Yung and Khoo 19-21; lost to Lee and Choo 17-21.
S. W. Liang and Miss Rose Perry (C.R.C.) beat Lee and Anderson 21-18; lost to Yung and Khoo 10-21; beat Lee and Choo 21-8.

LEAGUE TABLE

	P.	W.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Recrelo "A"	9	0	0	2	9	18
Free Lancers	12	6	6	2	43	12
Recrelo "B"	10	6	4	40	52	12
C.R.C.	7	5	2	39	24	10
University	9	2	7	37	35	6
Kowloon Tong	9	2	7	23	57	4
St. John's	11	2	9	23	77	4

DAILY BEATINGS
ALLEGEDMUI-TSAI CASE
ADJOURNED

A young married woman, Ng Sui-mui, 27, of No. 113 Des Voeux Road Central, third floor, was charged before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning with keeping an unregistered mul-tai, Yung Wong-yau, alias Eu Ho, aged 15. Defendant denied the charge, saying the girl belonged to her sister-in-law, who had left the girl with her when she came to Hongkong on a visit.

Outlining the case, Inspector H. W. Fraser, of the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs, said the girl had been under the custody and control of defendant since September, 1936. She had been doing hard household duties, including that of looking after the defendant's young son.

On Monday, the mother of the girl saw her in the street, and the girl reported that she was being with defendant and had been beaten almost daily. The mother advised the girl to go back to defendant for the time being, and she made enquiries as to where the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs was, and reported the matter.

Inspector Fraser saw the girl on Monday afternoon, when she was seen hanging out some washed clothes, and cleaning vegetables for the evening meal. The defendant was not in, but came home shortly afterwards.

According to the mother of the girl, Yung had been presented by her to defendant's adopted sister for the sum of \$140 in Canton currency on June 26, 1936. The girl had remained with the sister for some time, and had then been transferred to defendant, and was apparently working for both women.

When examined by Inspector Fraser, the girl was in a dirty condition, and although defendant had not been charged with ill-treating her, several cuts and marks were found on her temple, and other bruises on her thighs. Upon medical examination, however, it was stated that the injuries could not sustain a charge of ill-treatment against defendant. The girl claimed she was a mul-tai in the presence of defendant.

The case was adjourned until Monday, March 15. Bail in the sum of \$250 was allowed defendant.

MUSOLINI LEAVING HOME

Rome, Mar. 9. Breaking his custom never to leave Italy's soil, Signor Benito Mussolini to-day prepared, with utmost secrecy, to leave for Libya where he will watch fleet manoeuvres and inspect shore forces.—United Press.

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The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by PUBLIC ROUP (For account of the Concerned) on TUESDAY, the 16th March, 1937, at 5.15 p.m., at the Paddock of the Hongkong Jockey Club, Race Course.

SEVERAL WELL-KNOWN RACE PONIES.

Members of the Hongkong Jockey Club who wish to dispose of their ponies will please forward full particulars to Major F. Hogg, Manager, Hongkong Jockey Club Stables, not later than the 13th March, 1937, at NOON.

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SNOOKER BOOM

80 P.C. More Popular
Than Billiards

THREE YEARS'
TREND

It was once said in Punch that the great advantage of Snooker over Billiards was that you had ever so many more balls on the table, and were faced with nothing else to think about than knocking one of them into a pocket somewhere—a statement which, psychologists may suggest, comes nearer than many to explain the present-day popularity of the twenty-two ball game over that played with three.

How great this popularity is can be reckoned by the fact that in the ordinary public saloon Snooker outweighs Billiards by every bit of 80 per cent.; the head marker of a large West End club says that the members play ninety games of the one for every ten of the other. Long past are the days when the bottle-shaped basket in the village pub, contained a few mottled, near-round objects, and not even a quorum, at that, and Mr. Gillett, of Messrs. Thurston's, estimates that, in the last three years, the sale of sets of Snooker balls to every kind of establishment is greater than that of the preceding ten years.

Of course, it was the "professors" who began it, and to quote, Mr. Gillett once again—the boom began when the public became attracted by the Championship in the 1933-4 season. The four-figure break at snooker, while having its definite appeal to those who appreciate the very quietness of the artistry which produces it, became more and more caviare to the general.

Spectators grew increasingly enamoured of the cuemanship which gives ball-control and position—though it is probably an illusion that this is greater in Snooker—of the accurate picking of a red out of the pyramid, of the fluid of the pot of the rock-like steadiness of even the most complicated "bridge," of the way in which the more rapid game seemed to bring out the personalities of the players, and, above all, of the speed and easily-understandable variety of that which was set before them. It was almost as if everybody had deserted J. W. Hearne.

QUEEN OF GREEN CLOTH

Whether spectators are as likely to remain so constant to their new love as the ordinary players are likely to be remains to be seen. At the moment there is one love, and one only, as the professionals have found out. Billiards in one room, Snooker in another, and which will the public watch? The answer is easy. Most of Messrs. Thurston's season has already been filled with Snooker arranged, or Snooker substituted for Billiards.

The latter is still, and always will be the Queen of the games played on the green cloth, and her day may come again. But for the average player in the average place, what is better enjoyment—than a cheery game of Snooker, with the jests, the flukes, the ecstasy of a twenty break, the occasional wager and the drinks on the side-table? And—more than that—four-handed Snooker is the game at its most enjoyable, while four-handed Billiards — — —!!

REFEREES AND HURT
PLAYERSForbidden to Assist Men
Injured in Play

Referees who try to do a good turn to an injured player may be banned from so doing by a new instruction issued to referees forbidding them to handle injured players, says Reuter. The new instruction may be the outcome of Charlton's letter to the F.A. in which they questioned the right of Referee Snape to have assisted John Oakes, their centre-half who was hurt during a Cup tie with Coventry.

"It is for deeper issues than the loss of a Cup tie which prompted us to write that letter," said the Charlton chairman. "It is definitely dangerous for people without experience and skill of qualified trainers to move an injured player. I am still haunted by something I saw at a match some time ago. A player fell with a broken rib. Someone went to help him and moved the rib, which scattered the poor fellow's lung. We have reason to hope that the F.A. will permit no person or official, other than the trainer, to handle an injured player unless the trainer requires assistance.

SPORT ADVTs.

THE HONG KONG
JOCKEY CLUB.

The First Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 13th March, 1937, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Ball will be rung at 1.30 p.m.
By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 8th March, 1937.

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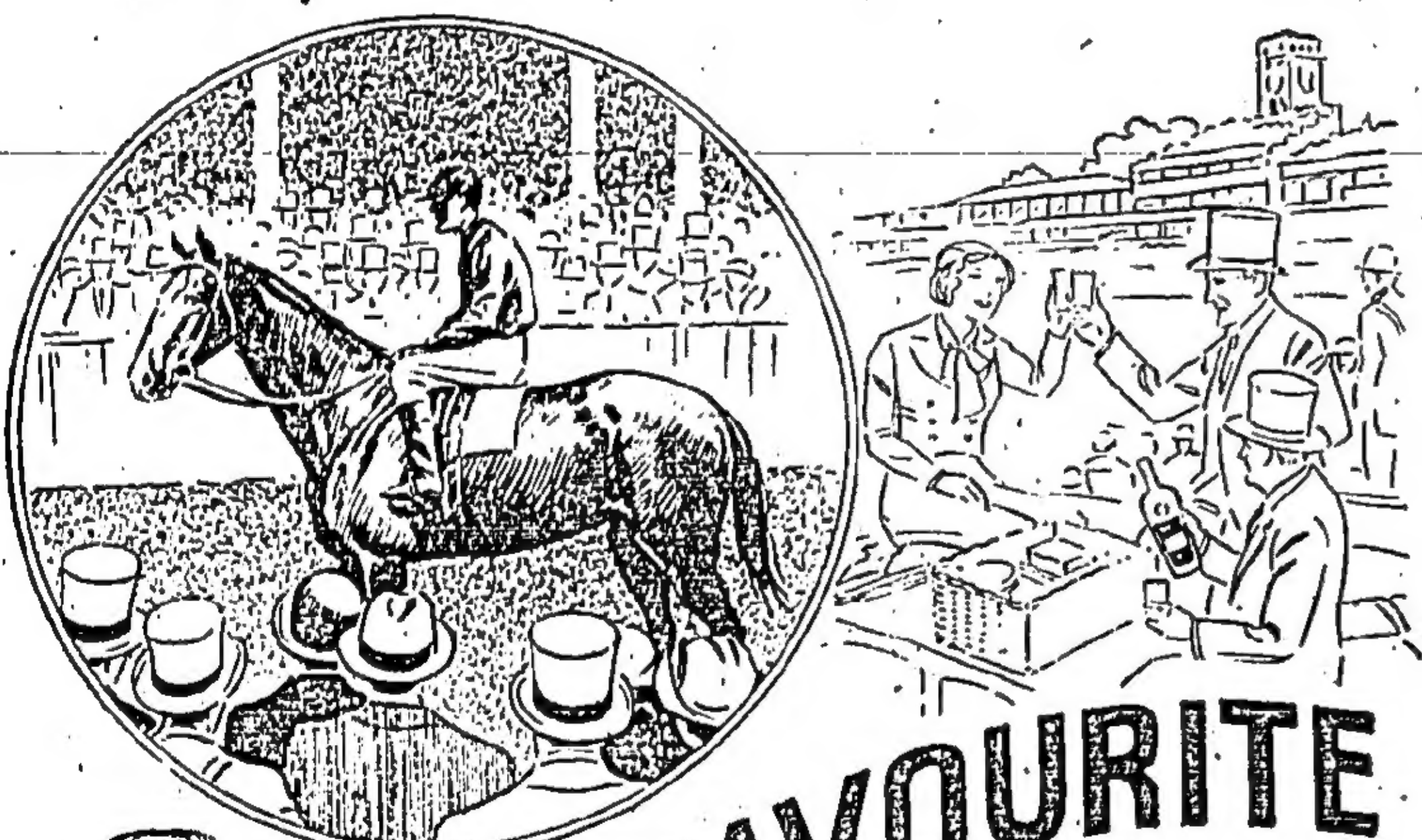
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CHAPTER THREE

A heavy-voiced man in the uniform of an aeronautical officer stood in front of the passengerway leading out onto the Miami air port. In the unceasing monotone beloved of railroad station announcers he began his cry:

"At pier one, plane leaving for Havana; Kingston, Barranquilla, Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires and all South American points. At pier two, plane leaving for Vera Cruz, Mexico City and all Mexican and Central American connections. At pier three, plane leaving for Nassau 'Board!'

It was a little over two years later, and this was Dave's new airline, a system which extended to all South American key cities. Dave had worked hard in those two years. Pushing all thoughts of Jean aside, he had driven his men to the breaking point in order to carry out his plans.

B. C. Hill had been a heckler. The man who had withdrawn his support from the Philadelphia to Washington line had again joined Dave and his associates in the new venture.

Everything was going splendidly now, and Dave had turned all his efforts to getting the government's sponsorship for a trans-Pacific air-mail and passenger service. He outlined plans for elaborate bases at Honolulu, Midway, Wake, Guam, Manila, but so far a very practical government had failed to see the practicability of such an undertaking.

As the announcer ended his monologue and opened the door to the line of passengers through, Dave walked across the field towards Hap and Dad Brunn who were inspecting a new ship that had just been put into service.

"I'm tired of seeing these ships," said Dave, by way of greeting. "They're worthless for what we have in mind."

"They've gone millions of miles without an accident," replied Dad. "I know it," said Dave, sharply, "but they aren't big enough. They can't fly far enough or fast enough. They don't carry enough passengers or enough load. You're supposed to be designing a big long range job."

"I agree," replied Dad. "But there are many problems to be solved. It all takes time."

"You've had enough time," replied Dave. "Better get back to New York and get busy." He turned to Hap: "Have you and Tom got those school courses lined up?"

Hap eyed him coolly. He resented his brusque manner.

"Practically," he answered. "They should be ready now," answered Dave, curtly. He turned on his heel. "Come on, let's get over to the student pilots' workshop."

At the workshop Hap found some fifty student pilots absorbed in a lesson in wing assembly. Dave looked around the room and then turned to Hap.

"You're supposed to go through the mill with the rest of these pilots," he said. "Why aren't you at work?"

Hap straightened himself and faced Dave.

"Sorry, I'm not interested in wing-assembly. I went through all that in the war."

"You'd better get interested if you want to stay here," answered Dave. His face was white with anger.

"That makes it simple," answered Hap, grinning. "So long, slave driver!" He started to walk away.

"Goodbye, quitter," said Dave. "You're too yellow for this job anyway!"

Hap turned on his heel and swung a vicious right at Dave's jaw. It connected and Dave went down to the floor. He was up in a minute, though, and retaliated with a like blow. The fight was very even when Dad Brunn, Tom, and several of the students managed to separate them.

A month later Dave sat behind his desk in the New York office of the company and talked with a group of men representing leading airplane manufacturers and designers from all parts of the world. Dave had hated to call them in over the wishes of Dad Brunn, Tom, and several of the and methodical. The line would never be finished if he waited for the greying inventor to complete his plans.

One of the representatives was speaking:

"Mr. Logan, I believe I can speak for my colleagues. The type of ship you wish built is virtually impossible. You ask for a four engine flying boat with an average cruising speed of one hundred and fifty knots an hour, using sixty per cent. of horsepower. Who would stand the executing this order?"

B. C. Hill, sitting next to Dave, broke in.

"We'll pay for fifty per cent. of it. The designer will have to carry the rest—splitting it over the first order for planes."

"I'm afraid that lets my company out," said the spokesman. "The rest of these gentlemen may speak for themselves."

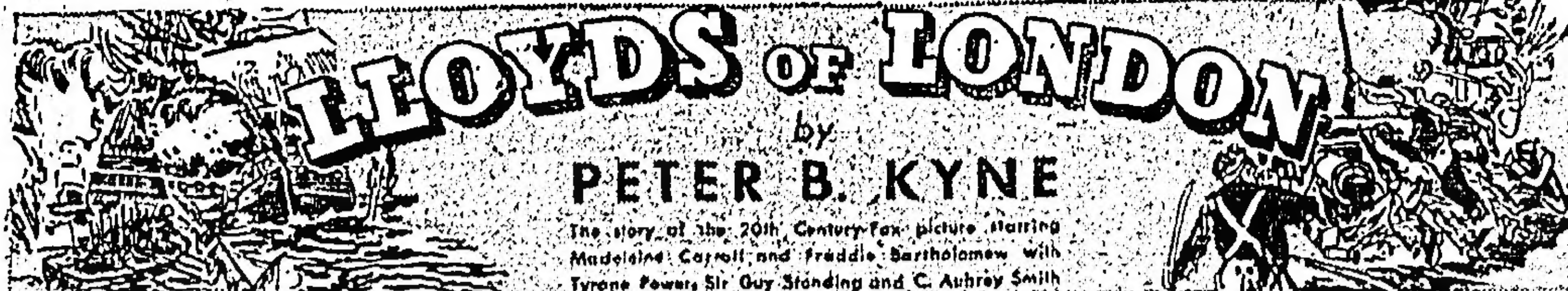
The meeting broke up within a few minutes. No one was willing to take the risk. Dejected, Dave took his hat and started for the door.

"Where are you going?" asked Hill.

"Back to Dad Brunn," answered Dave. "I'm going to tell him what a damn fool I've been!"

Dave sat next to Dad in the Brunn living room until the small hours of the next morning. They were eager with renewed understanding and the formation of new plans for their flying boat, and hardly noticed Mother Brunn as she brought in cups of steaming hot coffee and left them on the table next to the two men.

"Lloyd's of London" is a film which is shortly to be presented at the Queen's Theatre. To-day appears another instalment of the full story of the episodes in the life of the great corporation on which the film is based. It is a narrative of much interest in itself and is appropriately made public at a time when the presentation of the film in Hongkong is soon to be made.



WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE:

To Lloyd's coffee house in London, headquarters of the marine insurance underwriters, came Jonathan Blake, lathered orphan boy, in the year 1770. To John Angerstein, insurer of the ship *Maggie-O*, Jonathan, then into his home, and the underwriters all contribute to a sizeable reward purse for the boy. Jonathan's happiness is complete except for the fact that he cannot see his Norfolk playmate, young Horatio Nelson, who had joined the Navy—one day to become Admiral Lord Nelson.

Chapter Five

As the ward of John Angerstein,

Jonathan Blake was given admittance to the oldest public school in England—Eton. In the younger boys' class he stood upon his entrance at the foot of the lowest class. But not for long. He had a lust for education, he had a marvelous ability to learn, and he was readily disciplined. The hardest task he found was to break himself of the habit of dropping his notes, for this evidence of his common origin made of him a pariah in this school where the sons of the great Englishmen were admitted. In these days the curriculum taxed the intelligence, even the strength of the students, for it was a severely classical one from which no deviation was permitted. Fortunately for the late gamins from Burnham-Thorpe, he devoted a perfect mania for languages, Greek and Latin fascinated him; like most persons who are mentally alone he was inclined to be physically lazy and indulged in athletics only enough to keep himself fit. He stood number one when he graduated into the senior class, for in addition to his lust for learning and his ability to learn he had a never weakening ambition to make John Angerstein proud of him. He would prove to John Angerstein that he had made no mistake when, in the kindness of his heart, he had picked Jonathan out of the gutter and proceeded to make a gentleman of him—at least as much of a gentleman as one not born to that status, could hope to achieve in those days.

And John Angerstein, widower and childless, was tremendously proud of his ward. During those early years he had the boy come up to London for his vacation and secured for him employment at Lloyd's as an errand boy at six shillings a week, for he was destined for a business career in the insurance world, he should earn some money for his boyish spending and absorb something of the atmosphere at Lloyd's. Jonathan stopped at Angerstein's home, but not in the servant's quarters. On such a vacation, during his third year in the preparatory school at Eton, Watson came to John Angerstein. "If you discovered Jonathan developing a flair of philanthropy," Mr. Angerstein, he said, "what would you suspect that Jukes was losing his mind or else making a very sound investment. Angerstein glanced across the room where another underwriter, Henry Jukes, sat at his table. The man was well past middle age; his features of predatory cast resembled those of a fox. Angerstein did not like Jukes; he knew him for one given to sharp practices. Nor did he follow underwriters care for the man.

He looked up at his faithful Watson and asked: "And what is this philanthropy you have discovered the unsavory Jukes indulging in?"

"A minute ago I saw him covertly pass young Blake something that brought a smile of pleasure to the lad's countenance. I suspect it was a coin."

"This Watson, calls for immediate investigation. Send the boy over to me, please."

Jonathan came and stood before his patron's desk. "Jonathan, lad," Angerstein began, "a minute or two ago Mr. Jukes gave you something, which, apparently, he did not wish anybody to know he was giving you. What was that something?"

Jonathan opened his hand and displayed half a crown. "And why did Mr. Jukes give you that half crown, my boy?"

"In payment for some work I did for him, sir."

"Ah! During your holidays you are employed by all of the underwriters. They do not particularly reprove your services, but they elect to believe they do, because they still remember the tremendous loss you saved them in that *Maggie-O* matter. Do you, therefore, consider it quite fair to devote some of that time for which all of the under-

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loss. We will await confirmation. Jukes had paused in mid-room for a moment, then his face, which had been pale, turned to a deep red. He glanced at Angerstein and the boy standing beside the latter's desk. His face paled, as Angerstein looked at Jukes over. The latter came, striving to appear casual.

"Mr. Jukes," said Angerstein, "the first reached Lloyd's in a report which Jonathan first picked up at the docks this morning. You gave me half a crown to reward you this information exclusively."

"The boy lies," Jukes blustered. "Watson saw you. Here is the re-insurance, when the bell stopped him; when the news was made available to everybody at Lloyd's, as it should have been made in the first place, Mr. Jukes' brave plan to swindle his associates was thwarted. Do you realize, Jonathan, that you have unwittingly been a party to a very low deal?"

"Yes, sir."

"Lloyd's," Angerstein went on gently, "has never advanced a technicality as an excuse to repudiate a risk. Lloyd's is the very soul of honor and square dealing. The public knows this. If the public did not know it there would be no business."

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KINGS

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

A ROMANCE FOR LOVERS ...A JOY FOR EVERYBODY!

What a setting for a love story—the charming Old South! And what an inspiration to cast Spanky, your favorite, as Cupid's first aid in a laugh-and-thrill-crammed romance of 70 minutes of delight!

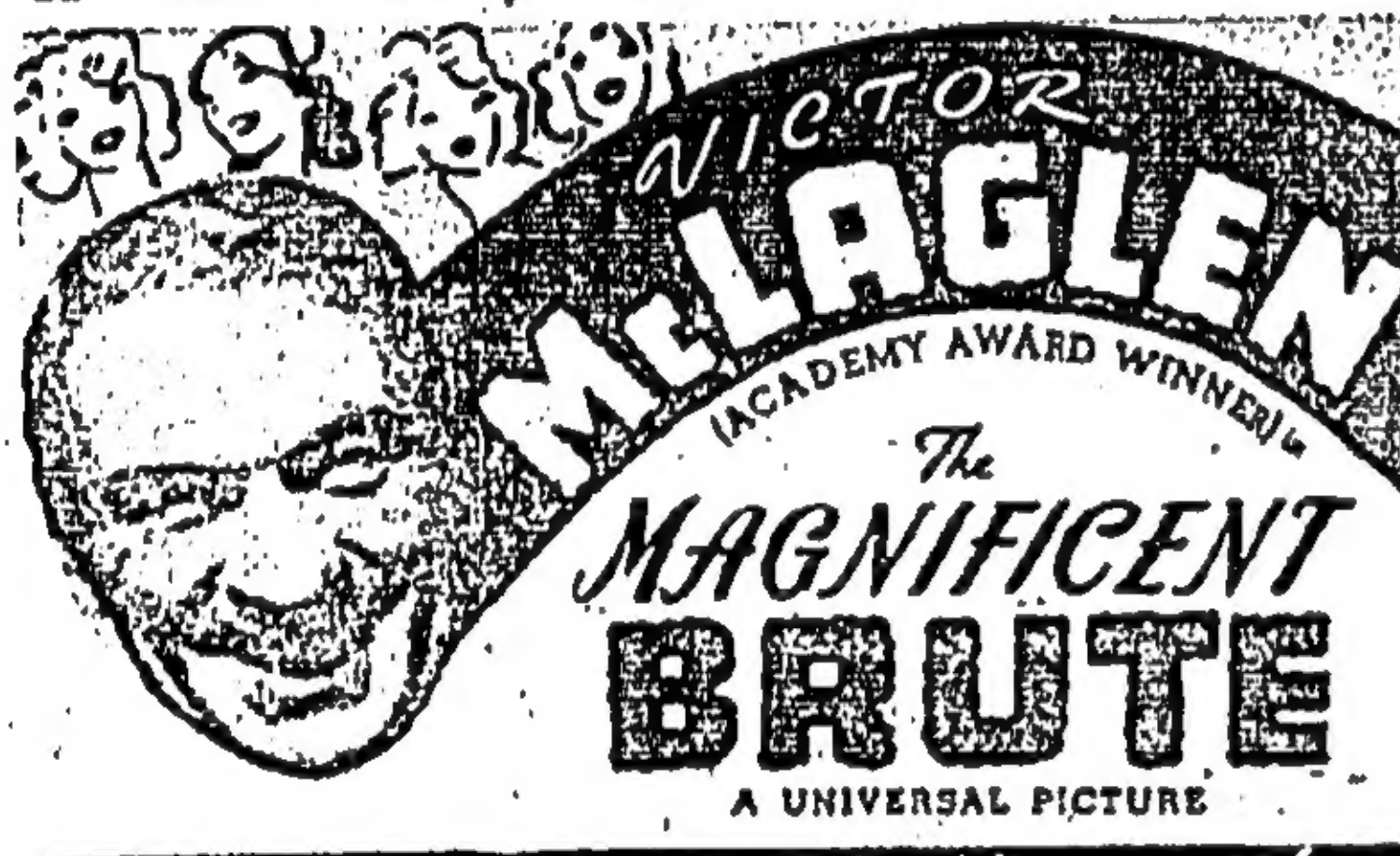


TO-MORROW "THE MAN WHO LIVED TWICE"
Columbia Picture with RALPH BELLAMY
MARIAN MARSH - ISABEL JEWELL

QUEEN'S

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30. TEL. 3453

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY A HARD GUY, BUT SOFT ON DAMES!



TO-MORROW LAWRENCE TIBBETT & WENDY BARRIE
20th C. Fox Picture in "UNDER YOUR SPELL"

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HANKOW ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57795

TO-DAY, ONE DAY ONLY.



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FASCISTS FIGHTING FOR POWER

BATTLE ROYAL IN BELGIAN ELECTION REXIST CHIEF IN THE RING

Brussels, Mar. 9.
A battle royal is promised between the Prime Minister, M. Paul Van Zeeland, and M. Leon Degrelle, the leader of the Fascist Rex Party, at an impending by-election here.

The present Rexist Deputy has resigned to make room for M. Degrelle. M. Van Zeeland, who is a member of the Catholic Party, but not a member of Parliament, told the Chamber tonight that he will fight the by-election in the interests of the country and in order to clarify the political situation.

Socialists and Liberals, in addition to the Catholics, have already declared that they will support M. Van Zeeland.

Meantime, the Chamber is discussing a Bill aimed at Parliamentary elections during a vacation period, in circumstances within the control of retiring members. The Bill, if adopted, will not have a retrospective effect; therefore the by-election must be held within forty days.—Reuter Special.

Fire Claims Fraudulent

JURY FINDING IN LONDON CASE

London, Mar. 9.
Actions in the King's Bench Division of the High Court, arising from fires on the premises of the late Mr. Willie Clarkson, theatrical costumier, were concluded to-day.

A number of Lloyd's underwriters claimed the return of £23,000 paid in connection with fires at Clarkson's Wardour Street premises in 1931. Clarkson's administrators denied the allegations made and counter-claimed for £30,000 which the insurers refused to pay following a fire in a store in Ramilies Place in 1933.

The jury found both insurance claims to be fraudulent but disagreed on the issue of alleged incendiarism. Judgment was postponed pending legal arguments.

During the hearing, Leopold Harris was brought from Maidstone Gaol to give evidence. He testified that the Wardour Street fire was due to arson by the so-called "ray and taper" method. He added that after the fire, Clarkson and his (Harris') manager took a quantity of undamaged stuff upstairs to be burned and wetted and thus spoilt.

The whole of the damage in that fire, said Harris, was about £2,000, but the insured received £25,000, of which he (Harris) got £750 and his manager £100.—Reuter.

MINING EXPERT PASSES

London, Mar. 9.
The death has occurred of Sir Albert Kitchin, one of the world's greatest authorities on mining and geology.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

The late Sir Albert Kitchin did much geological work in Australia, Nigeria and the Gold Coast. He was Director of Geological Surveys in the Gold Coast for some years, retiring in 1930. He was commended by the Secretary of State for his services in Nigeria and the Gold Coast, and by the Royal Commission on Coal, Victoria, for the evidence which he gave.

Deceased was awarded by the Geological Society of London the Woolston Fund in 1918, and the Medal in 1927.

Nuffield Aids Sea Scouts

London, Mar. 9.
Lord Nuffield, the noted philanthropist and motor magnate, to-day brought his total benefactions to £27,500,000 by offering the Navy League £250,000 towards developing and expanding the Sea Scouts Corps, provided another £100,000 be raised.

The announcement was made at the Mansion House by the Lord Mayor at a meeting to launch the League's appeal for funds with which to extend the Corps.

Sir Thomas Inskip, Minister for Co-ordination of Defence, said the hundred thousand boys who went through the Corps were a valuable "hidden reserve".—Reuter.

MILITARY APPOINTMENT

London, Mar. 9.
Major General H. W. M. Watson has been appointed Inspector General and Military Adviser to the Ministry of Defence and the British Military Mission attached to the Iraq Army.—British Wireless.

FLYING BOATS SAFE IN H. K.

After Adventurous Flight From S'pore

Flying so low that at times they were almost skimming the water, three R.A.F. flying boats arrived in Hongkong this morning after an adventurous flight from Singapore.

They are part of the squadron of four ships en route to Hongkong for the forthcoming manoeuvres.

Poor visibility yesterday forced them to land near Lantau Island. One of the ships commenced to drag anchor and was forced to fly on to Kai Tak, despite an almost complete lack of visibility. The boat found its way to Hongkong by means of a radio beam broadcast from the airport.

Visibility was still bad this morning, but the remaining three planes were instructed to complete their flight.

It was impossible to fly in formation, so they took off from Lantau at ten minute intervals. The first seaplane arrived at Kai Tak at 9 a.m. and was followed at half-hour intervals by the remaining two.

Only one of the planes succeeded in flying direct to the airport. The remaining two came down near the western entrance to the harbour, and taxied to Kai Tak through the harbour.

During the short flight from Lantau to Hongkong they had to fly below low-lying clouds, owing to the risk of crashing into a mountain-side. On several occasions the clouds forced them to within a few feet of the water.

Squadron Leader W. H. Dunn, who was in charge of the formation, said to-day: "The 24 men who stayed out at Lantau Island last night had a comfortable night. They were never in any trouble and a destroyer stood by the whole time, until they took off."

Pacific Air Service Discussed

Wellington, Mar. 9.
Mr. J. Savage, the Labour, Prime Minister of New Zealand, has held a conference with the President of Pan-American Airways, regarding an airway service in the Pacific between New Zealand and the United States. At the conclusion of the conference, Mr. Savage declared: "Our aim is to build up commercial aviation acceptable to New Zealand and the British Empire".—Reuter Bulletin Service.

JAPAN ANGERED BY RUSSIA

Moscow, Mar. 9.
The Soviet and Japanese authorities are at loggerheads owing to the Soviet Government refusing to visa the passport of a Japanese official attached to the Japanese Embassy at Moscow. The Soviet alleges that the Japanese official has been in contact with undesirable persons.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

VESSEL'S CARGO IS SNATCHED

DUTCH CRUISER TO STAND BY TO GUARD SHIPPING

Amsterdam, Mar. 9.
The Dutch steamer Triton, bound from Barcelona to Holland, was stopped in the Straits of Gibraltar by an insurgent armed trawler yesterday, obliged to put into Ceuta and there surrender a valuable cargo.

She was forced to unload 200 tons of piece goods and 30,000 cases of oranges before she was permitted to continue her voyage.

As a sequel to this incident, the Dutch cruiser Java has been ordered to these waters to act as escort to Dutch merchantmen.—Reuter.

DEFENCE MEASURE APPROVED

STRONG SUPPORT FOR LEON BLUM

Paris, Mar. 9.
The Chamber of Deputies to-day passed France's big Armament Loan Bill by the substantial majority of 470 to 46.—Reuter.

BLUM'S STATEMENT

Paris, Mar. 9.
The Defence Loan Bill passed the Chamber of Deputies' Finance Commission to-day.
M. Leon Blum, the Prime Minister, confirmed the Government's hostility to all exchange control and said the general policy would not be changed, without first referring the matter to the three parties represented in the Popular Front.
The Senate will debate the bill to-morrow.—Reuter.

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CLASSICAL DANCER

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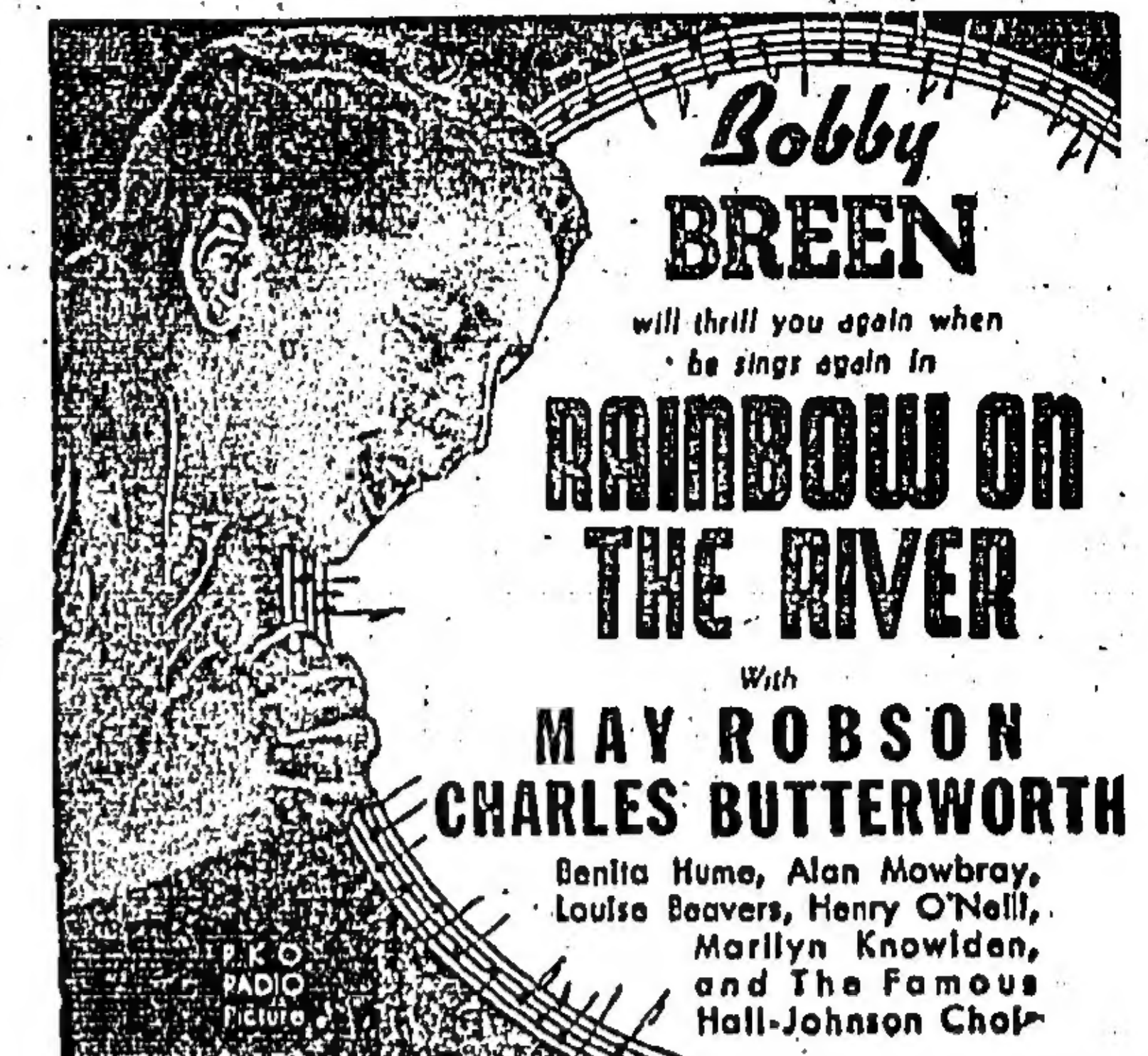
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A SENSATIONAL GANGSTER DRAMA AS BIG AS "G-MEN!"
BETTE DAVIS - GEORGE BRENT in
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A Warner Bros. Dynamic Hit!

BILGE PIPE
STOLEN
SHIP MIGHT HAVE
BEEN ENDANGERED

Inspector O'Connor said defendant was seen in the lower part of the ship taking away a bilge pipe. The damage done was \$50. The ship might have been seriously damaged if the thefts had not been discovered. Mr. Bird, of Talkoo Dock, said the man was not employed there. Defendant, who had two previous convictions, was sentenced to three months' hard labour on the first charge and six months on the second, the terms to run consecutively. He is also to pay \$50 amends or undergo an additional six weeks' hard labour.

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